

Warm And Cloudy
Cloudy and warm today and tonight with showers likely, high near 75; low near 50. Cloudy and cool tomorrow, high near 60.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday October 6, 1972

18 Pages

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At stake is the fate of a \$2.5-billion project, often described as the largest private-investment undertaking in his-

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The three are Nixon's family-assistance plan with its \$2,400 guaranteed income for a family of four plus aid for the working poor; a more-liberal version of that plan proposed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. and a tough "workfare" plan devised by the Finance Committee which would take many of the parents off welfare and force them to work for a federal agency.

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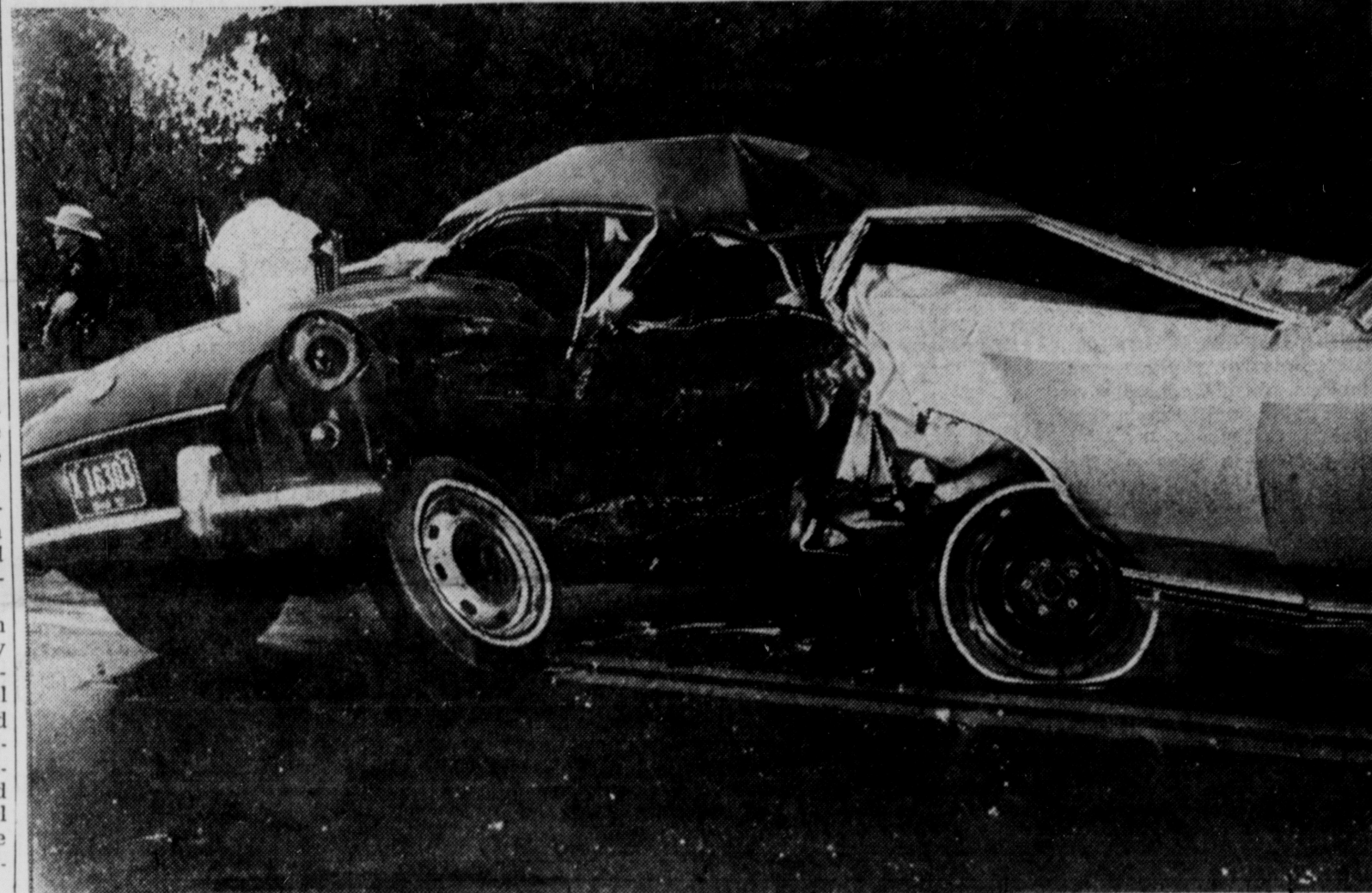
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Roundtown

VACATIONING Monday, in honor of Columbus Day, will be: city financial institutions, the customer service section of the post office in Circleville, all the offices of county elected officials, the municipal court and possibly other offices we have not heard from.

However, there will NOT be a vacation Monday for the city health department as a favor to persons requiring TB tests or readings to work at Pumpkin Show, or for any of the city or county schools.

Crash Claims Life



WRECKED CARS — Cars driven by Susan Montgomery and Herman Cain sit where they came to rest after an early morning traffic accident that claimed the life of Mrs.

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Roe of the University of California medical school.

Results were overstated, he said, and NIH "implied far more than was there. It was premature announcement of success to get funding from Congress."

Dr. Clarence Dennis, who took over direction of the NIH artificial heart program three days after the March news conference, denied any political (Continued on Page 18)

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The order apparently reflects Perk's concern about complaints from some quarters that policemen are carrying unauthorized high-powered weapons.

President Won't Respond To Claims Of Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has brushed aside Sen. George McGovern's charges that his administration is the most corrupt and deceitful in history.

In a voice so quiet that re-

Tax Foes To File Petitions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Antistate income tax forces were expected to file supplemental petitions late this afternoon in bid to get the tax repeal issue on the ballot next month.

Petitioners fell 21,567 signatures shy of the number needed for a vote after many of the names they submitted were ruled invalid by elections officials.

Secretary of State Ted Brown Sept. 28 gave repeal forces 10 days to collect additional signatures.

Anti-tax leaders reportedly expected to submit 30,000-40,000 signatures this afternoon. After the petitions are turned in, Brown and local elections boards will again check the validity of the names.

If the issue goes on the ballot, voters will be asked to decide whether or not to repeal the corporate and personal income taxes imposed by the legislature last December.

If voters approve repeal, the taxes would end next Jan. 1. The measure would also require any future graduated state income tax to be submitted to a popular vote.

Woman, 104, Casts 1st Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mary Walters could have voted in every presidential election since the Calvin Coolidge campaign. But she didn't.

This election, however, the 104-year-old woman from suburban Grove City says she'll cast her first presidential vote—and it will be for Nixon.

"I never voted before," she said, "because I didn't think it was right for women to vote. They had enough to do at home. I guess that was the old style."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	trace
Actual since Oct. 1	.22
Normal since Oct. 1	.40
BEHIND .18 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	31.19
Normal since Jan. 1	32.36
BEHIND 1.17 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	3.06
Normal since Jan. 1	4.23
BEHIND 1.17 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	7.33
Normal since Jan. 1	7.50
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Century Club

Business
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Federal Scientists Curb Claims For Mechanical Heart

(Editor's note: Ever wonder what happens to medical research developments after they're announced? A member of The AP Special Assignment Team went back to study one such development announced earlier this year and came up with the following.)
By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have trimmed their claims of suc-

cess for a federally sponsored mechanical heart in the newest feud within the fractious fraternity of artificial heartmakers.

The National Institutes of Health announced March 2 that government contractors had "developed" the major components of an atomic heart: the first totally implantable artificial heart and the first implantable, miniature nuclear engine designed to power such a heart in animals, and hope-

fully some day in man. The story was front page coast to coast.

NIH critics challenge the scientific validity of the developments announced in March, the manner of their disclosure and the propriety of a federal administrator funneling research money to an artificial heart bearing his name.

Officials at NIH now concede that technical bugs in the two devices have set the project's

timetable back at least six months. Long-term testing of the nuclear heart in animals, promised for last spring, has not begun.

Recent versions of the nuclear engine overheat. The inner linings of the hearts release lethal clots. Officials describe the difficulties as temporary.

The NIH clarifications came in response to major criticisms from some scientists who are

developing their own mechanical heart models.

The furor is the second to rend the artificial heart community in recent years. NIH itself was referee in the famous 1969 dispute between Drs. Denton Cooley and Michael E. DeBakey over which man owned the partially implantable artificial heart first placed in a man's chest. DeBakey won.

"The NIH announcement was full of deceit," said Dr. Benson

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It is important for me to stay on the job here in Washington until the Congress adjourns and until that very great danger of a tax increase caused by congressional overspending is met and defeated."

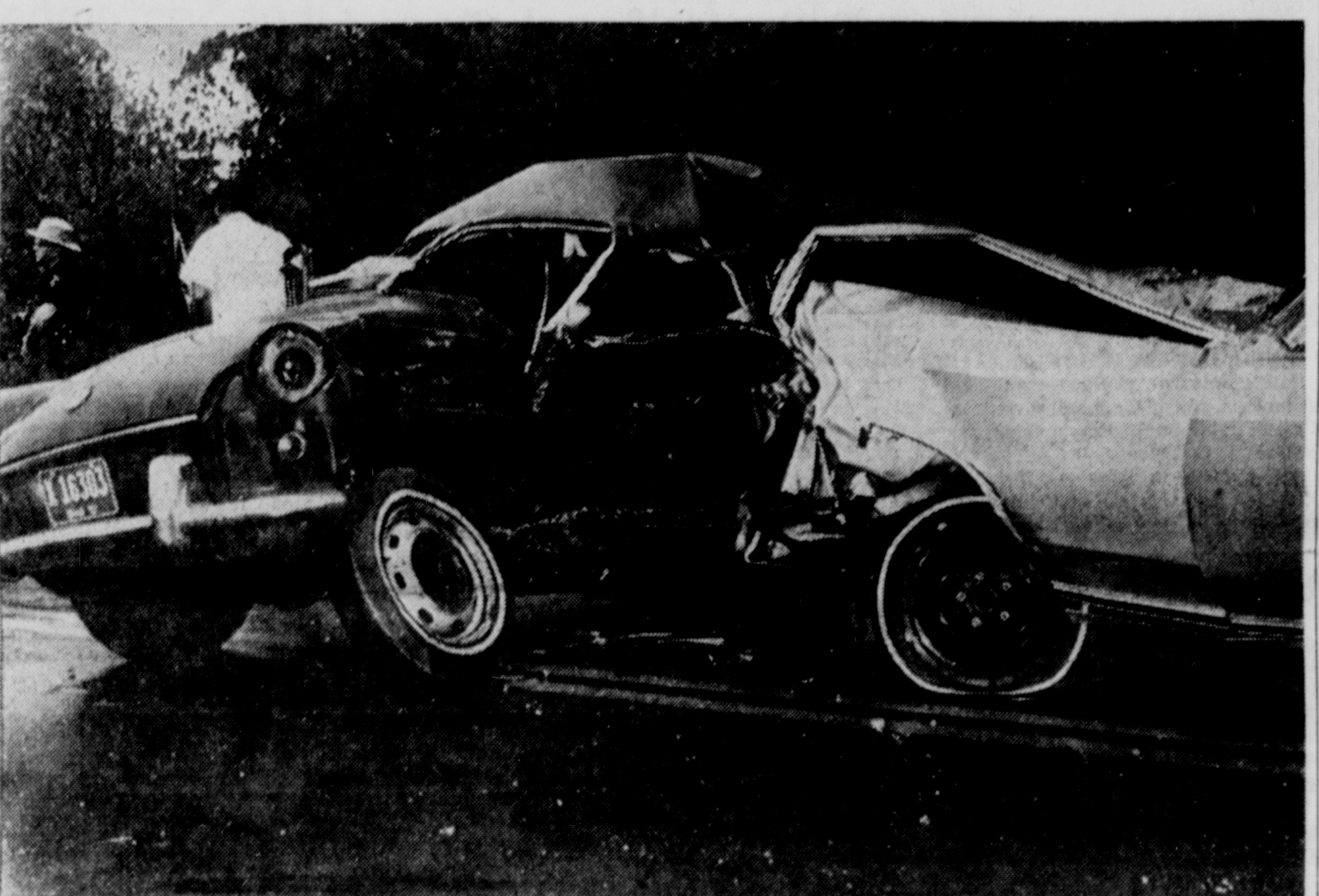
He pledged that as far as he is concerned "there will be no tax increase in 1973—a trimmed-down version of a commitment made last month by White House aides who said there would be no tax increase in a second term.

"There could be a congressional tax increase," he told newsmen Thursday, if Congress continues "to pass bills that substantially exceed the budget."

The President is preparing to blister the Democratic-controlled Congress anew when he discusses tax policy in a 15-minute paid political broadcast on three national radio networks at noon on Saturday.

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Federal Scientists Curb Claims For Mechanical Heart

(Editor's note: Ever wonder what happens to medical research developments after they're announced? A member of The AP Special Assignment Team went back to study one such development announced earlier this year and came up with the following.)

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
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fully some day in man. The story was front page coast to coast.

NIH critics challenge the scientific validity of the developments announced in March, the manner of their disclosure and the propriety of a federal administrator funneling research money to an artificial heart bearing his name.

Officials at NIH now concede that technical bugs in the two devices have set the project's timetable back at least six months. Long-term testing of the nuclear heart in animals, promised for last spring, has not begun.

Recent versions of the nuclear engine overheat. The inner linings of the hearts release lethal clots. Officials describe the difficulties as temporary.

The NIH clarifications came in response to major criticisms from some scientists who are

developing their own mechanical heart models.

The furor is the second to rend the artificial heart community in recent years. NIH itself was referee in the famous 1969 dispute between Drs. Denton Cooley and Michael E. DeBakey over which man owned the partially implantable artificial heart first placed in a man's chest. DeBakey won.

"The NIH announcement was full of deceit," said Dr. Benson

Roe of the University of California medical school.

Results were overstated, he said, and NIH "implied far more than was there. It was premature announcement of success to get funding from Congress."

Dr. Clarence Dennis, who took over direction of the NIH artificial heart program three days after the March news conference, denied any political (Continued on Page 18)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	End of 24 hr. Period
Actual since Oct. 1	.22
Normal since Oct. 1	.40
BEHIND .18 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	31.10
Normal since Jan. 1	32.36
BEHIND .26 INCH	
River	2.90
Summit	7.93
Sunset	7.03



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Soybeans 3.24
Wheat 1.57
Shelled Corn 1.27
Ear Corn 1.22
Oats .85
Speltz .80

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston: 7.00
Wheat 1.58
Shelled Corn 1.23
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U.S. 1-3 195-230 lbs. country points 28.90-29.25, plants 29.00-29.75 U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 28.5 - 29.00, plants 28.75-29.25; 230-290 lbs country points 27.75-28.75, plants 28.00-28.75; Sows steady, U.S. 1-3 270-350 lbs. country points 24.00-25.75.

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A warrant for such a search violates the Fourth Amendment, he said.

Mason Man Dies In Gun Accident

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Carl Wolford, 29, of Mason, Ohio, died Thursday of an accidental bullet wound suffered at his home Tuesday, police said.

Police said the victim's brother Rickey Wolford, 19, and a friend were in Carl's apartment when a .38-caliber revolver was discharged.

Wolford was shot in the stomach.

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VETS MEMORIAL 8:15 p.m.

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* BOB CROSBY
* FREDDIE MARTIN
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BIG BAND CAVALCADE

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★ MARGARET WHITING

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PRICES: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50. TICKETS: CENTRAL
TICKET OFFICE, (Richman's), 37 N. High St.;
Columbus

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Letter Bomb Plot Bared In Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Middle East terrorists are planning to send a new series of letter bombs, in an effort to kill public officials in West Germany and other Western countries, security authorities warned today.

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The threatened new terrorist attack came two days after West Germany began widespread expulsions of suspected Arab terrorists. It was reported by the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution — an FBI-type federal security force.

A spokesman for this force telephoned newsmen in Bonn from Cologne to report the new threat.

He said reliable sources reported that "a terror organization of the Near East" plans sending further letter bombs to public officials in the West, and that West German security officials are taking the threat seriously.

The spokesman did not identify the terrorist group.

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Easter Seal Society Holds Oct. Meeting

The October meeting of the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults was held at Headquarters, 126½ S. Court St., with Mrs. Richard Warren, president, in charge.

Authorization was given for purchase of medication and also an ultra-violet lamp.

Mrs. Robert Ely and Mrs. Rex Wood were appointed publicity co-chairmen for the 1972-73 year.

A report of services for the summer months included loan of 12 wheelchairs, seven walkers, five pairs of crutches, purchase of five pairs of orthopedic shoes, one hospital bed, purchase of medication and braces; six camperships to Camp Pittinger and distribution of epilepsy literature to city and county schools.

It was also noted that one wheelchair and one walker had been donated to the Society. These pieces of equipment are certainly welcomed into the equipment loan program and the group is very grateful to persons who from time to time donate equipment.

The group agreed to send \$300 to the Franklin County Easter Seal Treatment Center, as two children from Pickaway County are receiving services at the Center.

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood will be attending the Executive Leadership Training Meeting scheduled for Oct. 27 in Columbus. Mrs. Elliott Mason and Mrs. John Kerns are the delegates to the Ohio Society Annual meeting to be held at Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, October 28 and 29.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7.

Warren Gets Funds For Recreation Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural Resources Director William Nye has announced state approval of a request from Warren for \$9,755 in federal matching funds for development of outdoor recreational facilities at Gould Stewart Park.

The request now goes to the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for final approval and funding.

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WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS

In COLOR R Released by THE FANFARE CORPORATION THIRD FEATURE ADDED FRI. & SAT.

RAW and VIOLENT!

RUN, ANGEL, RUN!

the word was out...WASTE HIM! — COLOR R

NOW SAT. NORTH AUTO 3 R'S

A good secretary knows how to take care of her boss.

THE SECRETARY

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NO ONE KNOWS WHAT TROUBLES VIRGINS HAVE...

THE CURIOUS FEMALE

In COLOR R

3RD FEATURE TONIGHT ONLY

"PLAYGIRL KILLER"



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million rank-and-file workers rose six cents per hour to \$3.71 and \$1.51 per week to \$138.75.

A large part of the hourly pay increase was technical, caused by the many school youngsters leaving lower paying summer jobs to return to their classes, and thus raising average pay.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, the earnings increase was only two cents per hour.

The unemployment rate for men edged down from 3.9 to 3.8 per cent with a total of 1.6 million. The rate for women declined from 5.5 per cent to 5.4 per cent with a total of 1.8 million. The jobless rate for teenagers declined from 16.9 to 16.5 per cent with a total of 1.2 million.

The bureau said the unemployment rate for the third quarter of the year averaged 5.6 per cent.

The report said the unemployment rate for white workers declined from 5.1 to 5.0 per cent while the rate for non-whites—mostly Negroes—rose from 9.7 to 10.2 per cent.

The unemployment rate for blue-collar workers dropped from 6.5 to 6.1 per cent, lowest in more than two years, but the rate for workers in service jobs rose sharply from 6.3 to 7.3 per cent, the report said.

The jobless rate for construction workers declined from 11.6 to 9.2 per cent, lowest in 29 months.

Manufacturing unemployment at 5.1 per cent was also the lowest in 29 months.

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Easter Seal Society Holds Oct. Meeting

The October meeting of the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults was held at Headquarters, 126 1/2 S. Court St., with Mrs. Richard Warren, president, in charge.

Authorization was given for purchase of medication and also an ultra-violet lamp.

Mrs. Robert Ely and Mrs. Rex Wood were appointed publicity co-chairmen for the 1972-73 year.

A report of services for the summer months included loan of 12 wheelchairs, seven walkers, five pairs of crutches, purchase of five pairs of orthopedic shoes, one hospital bed, purchase of medication and braces; six camperships to Camp Pittinger and distribution of epilepsy literature to city and county schools.

It was also noted that one wheelchair and one walker had been donated to the Society. These pieces of equipment are certainly welcomed into the equipment loan program and the group is very grateful to persons who from time to time donate equipment.

The group agreed to send \$300 to the Franklin County Easter Seal Treatment Center, as two children from Pickaway County are receiving services at the Center.

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood will be attending the Executive Leadership Training Meeting scheduled for Oct. 27 in Columbus. Mrs. Elliott Mason and Mrs. John Kerns are the delegates to the Ohio Society Annual meeting to be held at Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, October 28 and 29.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7.

Warren Gets Funds For Recreation Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural Resources Director William Nye has announced state approval of a request from Warren for \$9,755 in federal matching funds for development of outdoor recreational facilities at Gould Stewart Park.

The request now goes to the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for final approval and funding.

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—THEY STEAL Each Other's Girls!



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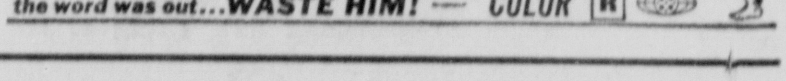
THIS GANG THOUGHT IT WAS TOUGH... 'til it met the bride of Satan!



In COLOR RELEASED BY THE FANFARE CORPORATION

THIRD FEATURE ADDED FRI. & SAT.

RAW and VIOLENT!



the word was out...WASTE HIM! — COLOR

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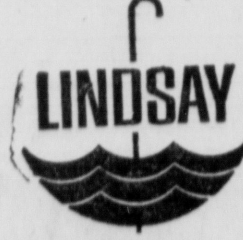
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Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 620 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Education. Mary Ellen Rader Clerk-Treasurer Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6



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2 SETS \$3
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Just pull their strings and they can say 8 different phrases. Red wool hair and safety locked eyes.



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3 EASY WAYS TO BUY...
CASH, CHARGE,
LAY-AWAY
SALE PRICES THRU
SAT., OCT. 14
G.C. MURPHY CO.
SHOP EARLY WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST

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"Husky" INDOOR/
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12⁹⁶
REGULAR \$16.96
Stain and weather-resistant.
100% polypropylene fiber
... with rubber cushion
backing. Smart, modern color
choice.

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REG. \$3.99 FLUFFY, EASY TO CARE FOR
100% POLYESTER BLANKET
Machine washable, moth-
proof and non-allergenic.
Pink, gold, blue or lime.
72x90" size.

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OUR REG. \$3.44 1st QUALITY
**POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS**

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ideas. Machine
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color and shape
retaining. Rich jac-
quards and novel-
ty stitches in fall
hues. On Full
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36-60"
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Our Own Brand **TRIPLE // CHECK®**
**ORLON® WINTUK®
KNITTING YARN**

SAVE 52¢
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SKEIN
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4 OZ. SKEIN
Timely saving on soft,
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REGULAR \$1.99 CRISP, NO-IRON BEAUTY
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SAVE 98¢
ON 2 SETS
2 SETS \$3
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washable 50% Kodel®
polyester/50% Avril®
rayon blend. Matching
valance. Solids or snow
white. 58" length.
Kodel—TM Eastman Chem. Prod.
Avril—TM of FMC Corp.

REG. \$3.98 NEW FOR MEN!
Stretch Sport Shirts

SAVE \$1.04
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Sharp new stretch fabric of polyester/
cotton in fashion patterns or solids. Long
point collar, tapered styling. S,M,L,XL.

REG. \$6.99 WOMEN'S SMART
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SAVE \$2.05
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cotton. Button front, patch pocket and
yoke trims. Solids and heathers. 8-18.

REG. \$4.98 SLEEK STRETCH
NYLON BODY SUITS

SAVE \$2.01
2⁹⁷
Skinny rib suits hug with 2-way stretch.
Turtleneck or collar. Snap crotch. Sizes
to fit women 5' to 5'8", 100-150 lbs.

REG. \$2.99 NEW FOR FALL
Long Flowing Gowns

SAVE 55¢
2⁴⁴
Soft nylon tricot or Lambskin... blend-
ed of 75% polyester/25% nylon. Lacy
and tailored. Fashion colors. S,M,L.

BIG 18" DOLLS

PULL BIND TALK
ME TOO!

REG. \$14.95 HOBBY SPECIAL
AQUARIUM KIT

SAVE \$6.07
8⁸⁸ COMPLETE
Includes tank, automatic
heater, thermometer, filter,
floss, pump, tubing and
charcoal.

REG. \$8.88 THEY TALK!
Raggedy Ann/Andy

SAVE \$2.92
5⁹⁶ EACH
Just pull their strings and
they can say 8 different
phrases. Red wool hair and
safety locked eyes.

REG. \$22.96
45-Pc. Ironstone

SAVE \$5
17⁹⁶
8 each: plates, cups, sau-
cers, salad plates, soups.
Platter, nappy, sugar,
cream. Choice of 3 designs.

REG. \$2.98 GREAT BUY!
Boys' Knit Shirts

SAVE \$1.24
1⁷⁴
Colorful polyester/cotton.
Zip front mock turtles, col-
lars or Wallace Beery shirts.
Size 8-18.

REG. \$4.98 SMALL BOYS'
3-Pc. Slack Sets

SAVE \$1.41
3⁵⁷
Long sleeve shirts with 2
pairs of boxer waist flare
pants. Coordinating solids/
stripes. Sizes 2 to 7.

Murphy's **SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY—CHARGE IT!**

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ON
BEAUTIFUL CARS

'69 Lincoln \$2995
4-Door Sedan, Full Power, Air Conditioning,
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'72 Mark IV Continental
2-Door Hardtop, Full Power, LOW, LOW
MILEAGE, Trade-In On New '73. SAVE BIG!
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At A Reasonable Price.

'71 Renault \$1995
4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission,
SUNROOF, Radio, Local Owner, An Ideal
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Enrollment in college programs leading to degrees is about 9 million, up 6 per cent from last year. The total of students attending elementary and high schools is expected to be down 200,000,

for an overall enrollment increase of about 400,000.

But it is in the lower grades where significant declines are noted. Enrollment in kindergarten through eighth grade will be down about 500,000 this year, with high school enrollment up about 300,000. The wave of lower births is now rolling through the elementary grades. It will continue on into the high schools and colleges in the years ahead.

McG Missed The Boat

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

George McGovern has predicted that Richard Nixon, if reelected, will come out for a National Right-to-Work law. Alas, the chance of such a thing happening is pretty close to zero. As well predict that the Mississippi will start flowing backward. The attempt last summer to get a favorable Right-to-Work plank into the Republican platform was met with a rude and stony silence. Meanwhile, Nixon's Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson was busy pointing out to the AFL-CIO's George Meany that the White House had no interest in combating such things as the compulsory union shop. Hodgson continues to go unimpressed.

Only a person with McGovern's lack of realism could perceive a Right-to-Work champion in Richard Nixon. However, if Nixon were favorably disposed to a National Right-to-Work law it would hardly be the terrible thing that McGovern supposes. I have before me an analysis of Department of Labor statistics that shows unemployment to be 25 per cent higher in the compulsory union states than in those that have Right-to-Work laws.

The AFL-CIO may be refraining from taking a hand in the Presidential campaign, but its COPE, or Committee on Political Education, is working overtime to defeat Congressional candidates who might be in favor of a National Right-to-Work law. This can only mean that George Meany is much more afraid of Congress than he is of Richard Nixon. He has good reason to feel this way, for individual Congressional candidates may be more amenable than Nixon to certain facts brought out by the Department of Labor's unemployment statistics.

According to the National Right-to-Work Committee's report to Congressional Candidates, only two of the Right-to-Work states suffered from unemployment above the six per cent mark in 1971, whereas 15 of the 31 non-Right-to-Work states — or about half — were above the six per cent line. Moreover, four of the Right-to-Work states had unemployment of less than four per cent, while only one non-Right-to-Work state was below the line that distinguishes so-called frictional unemployment from real joblessness.

Since much of our defense industry is in non-Right-to-Work states, where unemployment has been compounded by defense cut-backs, one must resist the temptation to see a direct connection between voluntary unionism and high employment rates. But the fact that unions continue to thrive in places where compulsory membership is outlawed demonstrates something. Union officials in the Right-to-Work states must remain on their toes; if rank-and-file members are free to quit if they are dissatisfied, the labor bosses must continue to show their

value. Voluntary unionism has not led to the diminution of union strength, but it has resulted in greater labor responsibility at the bargaining table and it has eliminated labor management disputes over the closed union shop, which even George Meany has said is a "frequent cause of industrial strife."

Contempt for Right-to-Work laws was implied in McGovern's sarcastic statement that Nixon would come out for a national prohibition of compulsory unionism in due time. The McGovern contempt, however, is hardly justified by the statistics. His own state of South Dakota, which has a Right-to-Work, had an unemployment rate of only 3.6 per cent in 1971. Only neighboring Nebraska, with a 3.4 per cent rate, and Colorado, with 3.3 per cent, did better than South Dakota.

Of the 25 major areas with the lowest percentage of unemployment from January through June of 1972, 19 of these were in states where voluntary unionism prevails. The eight major labor areas which had one or more out of every ten workers unemployed were all in

non-Right-to-Work states. As for job-creating potential, 52 per cent of the new manufacturing jobs brought into existence in the 1960-70 decade came in the 19 Right-to-Work states, an astounding figure when one considers that these states have only 28.2 per cent of the U.S. population.

Nixon, in his efforts to keep the AFL-CIO neutral, has shied away from the import of the Department of Labor statistics. By his espousal of the Republican platform, the President has made what amounts to a promise not to raise the issue of voluntary unionism during a second term. If McGovern had any realistic grasp on the situation, he would not be wasting his time chiding Nixon with possible faithlessness toward the labor hierarchy. Instead, he would himself be embracing the Right-to-Work philosophy that has proved itself commensurate with the creation of new jobs. He isn't going to get George Meany's support anyway, so he might as well have remained true to South Dakota, where Right-to-Work hasn't hurt anybody.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

OCTOBER 1952
20 YEARS AGO

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. asked Circleville city council to clear the way for an increase in rates for domestic and commercial customers.

On an average, the proposed rates would boost bills for gas heating customers by about \$12 a year.

Circleville, the township surrounding the city and three other Pickaway County townships were among five "critical" areas set aside for rent controls by the Office of Rent Stabilization.

Reason for Circleville being placed on the critical list was believed to be its proximity to Lockbourne Air Force Base and Columbus defense operations.

Mayor Ed Amey turned down an invitation to attend a meeting of the Women's branch of the Citizens Committee after learning that the meeting would be led by supporters of the drive to establish the city manager form of government in Circleville.

Bill Cook of Park Place, perennial champion in showing the best pumpkins during the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show, began harvesting his crop

after men made off with several large pumpkins from his patch.

The Grand Theatre was showing "The Winning Team" starring Ronald Reagan, Doris Days and Frank Lovejoy

The American Magazine carried a feature story entitled "Pumpkin Time In Circleville". The annual street festival was featured in a two and a half page layout in the magazine.

Color photographs had been furnished by Dale DeLong of Circleville and Bob Wheaton, Columbus photographer.

The local taxi company announced that due to an increase in operating costs the rates would be raised to 30 cents anywhere in the city.

An excellent low-altitude aerial photo of the mid-city sections of Circleville was put on display in the front window of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Circleville's Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted a "get out the vote drive" for the upcoming presidential election. They voted unanimously to level a fine against any member of the group failing to cast a ballot.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Nursery rhyme character

6. Half of Ty Cobb's nickname

11. Ascend

12. Long John Nebel's medium

13. Precedence (2 wds.)

15. Lambkin's ma

16. Bungalow

17. Oolong, c.g.

18. Partition

20. Royal residence

23. "Beehive State"

27. Degrade

28. Cove

29. Bluster

30. Thyroid problem

31. African antelope

33. Macaw

36. Shrew

37. Spanish article

40. Take in one's stride (3 wds.)

43. Revise

44. Christian or Cristal

45. Globular

46. Register

DOWN

1. Surflet

2. Part of a ship

3. Mature

4. Egyptian snake

5. Balcony

6. Investigation

7. Attention

8. Mine entrance

9. Quote

10. Australasian shrub

14. Bulwer-Lytton heroine

18. Mucilage

19. Sensational

20. Average

21. Arab garment

22. Swedish county

24. Make lace

25. Neronian "hall"

26. "Leave — to Heaven"

28. Express sympathy

30. Attire

32. Containing galena

33. Bedouin

34. Frost

35. Cruising

37. Quadragesima

38. Assistant

39. Pre-eminent

41. Terminate

42. — or — dinaire

43. Revise

44. Christian or Cristal

45. Globular

46. Register

47. Register

48. Register

49. Register

50. Register

51. Register

52. Register

53. Register

54. Register

55. Register

56. Register

57. Register

58. Register

59. Register

60. Register

61. Register

62. Register

Laff-A-Day



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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I require an unusual amount of sleep each night. My brother, two years younger than I am, can manage on half the number of hours I need.

What determines the need for sleep? Is there any way I could train myself to need less sleep? Mr. E. T., N.C.

Dear Mr. T.: Sleep patterns vary, not only from persons to person, but each individual may depart for unexplained reasons from his normal sleep habit.

A great deal of information has come to us during the past ten years from research workers who are investigating the level of sleep, the nature of dreams, and the forces that interfere with sleep.

It is estimated that most people have two hours of "deep" sleep each night. Almost invariably, this deep stage occurs at the very beginning of sleep, and is probably the most restful part of the night's sleep.

The popular impression that dreams are instantaneous and last only a few seconds may yet be proven to be a myth. By measuring rapid eye movements (REM) it has been found that dreams last from ten to forty minutes and rarely happen during the first hour of sleep.

The science of bio-feedback is becoming ever increasingly important as a method of inducing sleep. Many people who have difficulty in falling asleep are giving up barbiturates and other habit-forming sleeping pills. Instead, some insomniacs are learning to fall asleep by listening to the restful patter of speech through a tape or cassette machine.

It has been found that a great many people have been able, with such cassette training, to reduce the number of hours of sleep without altering their productive activity.

Far too many people have established for themselves a number of hours that are a "must" for a night's sleep. They become so fixed with the idea that they find it difficult to depart from this self-established rule.

Insomniacs sometimes show marked anxiety about the fact that they are "still awake" when they should be asleep. This only serves to increase the tension and deprives them of the very sleep they so urgently seek.

Doctors often suggest that one who cannot sleep read or listen to music to induce a desire to sleep.

The body has its own remarkable self-regulatory mechanism so that its demands for sleep are adequately met.

How long can an anti-allergy drug be taken without serious side-effects?

Miss R. Y., Ky.
Dear Miss Y.: A safe medical rule states that all drugs should be taken only for the time they were originally prescribed.

Anti-allergy drugs are excreted from the body about 12 hours after one stops taking them. These anti-histamines can be taken for long periods of time with safety. An occasional check-in with your doctor is a good idea.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Paris is to Europe what the novel is to a nude statue," said the old lady with the lionlike head, who had just become a best-selling author at 80. "Paris is still the cultural and artistic center of Europe as well as France."

But for nearly 50 years Paris has also been the life fountain for Janet Flanner, the wise, witty and perceptive author of the famous biweekly "Letter from Paris" in the New Yorker magazine.

A selection from her more than 800 letters — covering the years from 1925 through 1939 — has been edited by Irving Dru and published as "Paris Was Yesterday." It is a memorable and evocative portrait of the French capital, and has made several best-seller lists.

Why is Miss Flanner so nostalgic about the 1920's?

"Because I am 50 years older now, and because Paris now is 50 years younger in its false modernizations," she replied. "Yes, I am homesick for the France that was yesterday. Paris was irresistible then. Everything was new, and nothing

seemed fake. Today, unfortunately, France has imitated America and become semi-Americanized. Paris then was unique, as London still is."

Miss Flanner came to Paris after a brief stint as a movie critic for the Indianapolis Star. Soon she knew everything and everybody there, from the Eiffel Tower to Picasso.

"I educated myself by travel and reading the French newspapers," she recalled. "You can get a good education from them . . . And news in France is always semihistorical. You always get a sense of the past, as well as an insight into the future — if you look sharp."

At 80 she is still diligently turning out the 2,000-to 3,000-word fortnightly essays that have given two generations of Americans the flavor of France.

"My only vices are smoking and working," she said. "But work is the most pleasurable of vices. I believe that life is largely a matter of one's self-development, and my philosophy is that of my Quaker grandmother — she died at 96 — whose prayer was, 'Let me

wear out, not rust out.'"

Here are a few bon mots from Miss Flanner noted during an interview before she returned to Europe:

"The French aren't open-hearted really, but they act as if they were — and sometimes that's just as good."

"Don't go to Paris now. It's infected with skyscrapers. If you do go, pretend they aren't there. Don't look at them."

"The trouble with France has always been that it had too many varieties of politics. Charles de Gaulle ended that, and politics is quite dull there now, which a great many French will never forgive him."

"The French like money, but no other people love money as much as the Americans do. We still dream of fortunes and still make fortunes here. But France hasn't made an enormous financial killing since the Suez Canal."

"The English are legitimate. They are polite and useful both to themselves and the world. It isn't an empire anymore, but the shape and the sense of responsibility of their civilization remains."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harvard University campus sprawls over nearly 350 acres. It encompasses 357 buildings — dorms, museums, libraries, a stadium and 18 food facilities among them — not only in Cambridge but across the Charles River in Boston.

Nevertheless, because of a management system that not only keeps open the communications channels but refines the information that flows through them, a two-page monthly letter serves to keep the president, Derek Bok, informed of administrative progress.

The letter, addressed by Stephen Hall, vice president for administration, is a distillate of similar two-page letters sent to him by the 10 administrators who run the physical plant of Harvard on a \$40-million-plus budget.

Each administrator's letter is also included along with Hall's should the president wish details. Each letter consists of four parts: critical indicators, critical milestones, future impact and opportunities.

The first of these, critical indicators, "tells whether the patient is healthy or ill," said Hall in an interview. "If the situation doesn't look good we investigate further."

In the personnel department, for example, an unusual turnover of employees would be a signal for investigation. In food services, if the manhours needed to serve 100 meals rose from its present 20 there would be explaining to do.

Critical milestones are the tracking systems that break general objectives into their specific subparts and plot them on a calendar. If the indicator lags, action is indicated.

Future impact is a list of any potential problems that might force a change in the administrative management plan, which is made each year for the current year but which tries also to take an additional four-year peek into the future.

The section on opportunities is included to encourage innovation and creative thinking. It might include, for example, a suggestion that the university seize a buying opportunity before an expected price increase.

The goals whose progress is depicted in the monthly report

have all been defined prior to the beginning of the year, following long negotiations between Hall and the administrators. The monthly letter and weekly conferences are the followup.

"When the president reads my two-page summary or the individual letters from the administrators," said Hall, "he knows just what we are doing. He is an expert for two hours monthly."

Because he is ultimately responsible for the university's well-being, "the president might bounce up to my office the next day to discuss matters, and maybe push me in a direction he wants to go." It is an action report.

The letter serves not only to chart progress but also provides a means of direct communications for and with the university's managers. "The people who work for him are real to the president," said Hall. "He knows them by name. And they feel more visible to him."

The entire program helps develop esprit de corps, which it is generally agreed is a necessary ingredient of high productivity. Hall believes strongly in open communications, feedback, personal responsibility, consensus, negotiated goals, precise objectives, accountability. But teamwork is his theme.

"If I become autocratic I fail," he said. "In an autocratic organization you obtain the minimum amount of work. You must believe that people are good and that they want to work. They must feel they belong."

In building a team in which each member feels he makes a contribution and is recognized for it, Hall believes you never set down the rules from above. Instead, the team members, boss included, talk until they reach a consensus, and then all become committed to it.

In so doing, the boss doesn't abdicate his role as leader. Instead, he assumes "I will never know as much about your job as you do." In a sense, Hall believes, you must be convinced that "I work for you, you don't work for me."

And to give credence to your creed, you must be willing to permit members of your team to go over your head to your

boss, should they feel that is the most direct route to the over-all objectives.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 6, the 280th day of 1972. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1883, the first German settlers in America arrived in Philadelphia.

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Dean Martin Asks End To Marriage

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A request by singer Dean Martin that his marriage be immediately dissolved has been taken under advisement by a judge.

Martin, 54, asked for the dissolution with the stipulation that a property settlement could be made later.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
EVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
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Laff-A-Day



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Dear Mr. T.: Sleep patterns vary, not only from persons to persons, but each individual may depart for unexplained reasons from his normal sleep habit.

A great deal of information has come to us during the past ten years from research workers who are investigating the level of sleep, the nature of dreams, and the forces that interfere with sleep.

It is estimated that most people have two hours of "deep" sleep each night. Almost invariably, this deep stage occurs at the very beginning of sleep, and is probably the most restful part of the night's sleep.

The popular impression that dreams are instantaneous and last only a few seconds may yet be proven to be a myth. By measuring rapid eye movements (REM) it has been found that dreams last from ten to forty minutes and rarely happen during the first hour of sleep.

The science of bio-feedback is becoming ever increasingly important as a method of inducing sleep. Many people who have difficulty in falling asleep are giving up barbiturates and other habit-forming sleeping pills. Instead, some insomniacs are learning to fall asleep by listening to the restful patter of speech through a tape or cassette machine.

It has been found that a great many people have been able, with such cassette training, to reduce the number of hours of sleep without altering their productive activity.

Far too many people have established for themselves a number of hours that are a "must" for a night's sleep. They become so fixed with the idea that they find it difficult to depart from this self-established rule.

Insomniacs sometimes show marked anxiety about the fact that they are "still awake" when they should be asleep. This only serves to increase the tension and deprives them of the very sleep they so urgently seek.

Doctors often suggest that one who cannot sleep read or listen to music to induce a desire to sleep.

The body has its own remarkable self-regulatory mechanism so that its demands for sleep are adequately met.

How long can an anti-allergy drug be taken without serious side-effects?

Miss R. Y., Ky.

Dear Miss Y.: A safe medical rule states that all drugs should be taken only for the time they were originally prescribed.

Anti-allergy drugs are excreted from the body about 12 hours after one stops taking them.

These anti-histamines can be taken for long periods of time with safety. An occasional check-in with your doctor is a good idea.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — "Paris is to Europe what the navel is to a nude statue," said the old lady with the lionlike head, who had just become a best-selling author at 80. "Paris is still the cultural and artistic center of Europe as well as France."

But for nearly 50 years Paris has also been the life fountain for Janet Flanner, the wise, witty and perceptive author of the famous biweekly "Letter from Paris" in the New Yorker magazine.

A selection from her more than 800 letters — covering the years from 1925 through 1939 — has been edited by Irving Druhan and published as "Paris Was Yesterday." It is a memorable and evocative portrait of the French capital, and has made several best-seller lists.

Why is Miss Flanner so nostalgic about the 1920's?

"Because I am 50 years older now, and because Paris now is 50 years younger than I am, modernizations a l'Americaine," she replied.

"Yes, I am homesick for the France that was yesterday. Paris was irresistible then. Everything was new, and nothing

seemed fake. Today, unfortunately, France has imitated America and become semi-Americanized. Paris then was unique, as London still is."

Miss Flanner came to Paris after a brief stint as a movie critic for the Indianapolis Star. Soon she knew everything and everybody there, from the Eiffel Tower to Picasso.

"I educated myself by travel and reading the French newspapers," she recalled. "You can get a good education from them . . . And news in France is always semihistorical. You always get a sense of the past, as well as an insight into the future — if you look sharp."

At 80 she is still diligently turning out the 2,000-to-3,000-word fortnightly essays that have given two generations of Americans the flavor of France.

"My only vices are smoking and working," she said. "But work is the most pleasurable of vices. I believe that life is largely a matter of one's self-development, and my philosophy is that of my Quaker grandmother — she died at 96

— whose prayer was, 'Let me

wear out, not rust out.'"

Here are a few bon mots from Miss Flanner noted during an interview before she returned to Europe:

"The French aren't open-hearted really, but they act as if they were — and sometimes that's just as good."

"Don't go to Paris now. It's infected with skyscrapers. If you do go, pretend they aren't there. Don't look at them."

"The trouble with France has always been that it had too many varieties of politics. Charles de Gaulle ended that, and politics is quite dull there now, which a great many French will never forgive him."

"The French like money, but no other people love money as much as the Americans do. We still dream of fortunes and still make fortunes here. But France hasn't made an enormous financial killing since the Suez Canal."

"The English are legitimate. They are polite and useful both to themselves and the world. It isn't an empire anymore, but the shape and the sense of responsibility of their civilization remains."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harvard University campus sprawls over nearly 350 acres. It encompasses 357 buildings — dorms, museums, libraries, a stadium and 18 food facilities among them — not only in Cambridge but across the Charles River in Boston.

Nevertheless, because of a management system that not only keeps open the communications channels but refines the information that flows through them, a two-page monthly letter serves to keep the president, Derek Bok, informed of administrative progress.

The letter, addressed by Stephen Hall, vice president for administration, is a distillate of similar two-page letters sent to him by the 10 administrators who run the physical plant of Harvard on a \$40-million-plus budget.

Each administrator's letter is also included along with Hall's should the president wish details. Each letter consists of four parts: critical indicators, critical milestones, future impact and opportunities.

The first of these, critical indicators, "tells whether the patient is healthy or ill," said Hall in an interview. "If the situation doesn't look good we investigate further."

In the personnel department, for example, an unusual turnover of employees would be a signal for investigation. In food services, if the manhours needed to serve 100 meals rose from its present 20 there would be explaining to do.

Critical milestones are the tracking systems that break general objectives into their specific subparts and plot them on a calendar. If the indicator lags, action is indicated.

Future impact is a list of any potential problems that might force a change in the administrative management plan, which is made each year for the current year but which tries also to take an additional four-year peek into the future.

The section on opportunities is included to encourage innovation and creative thinking. It might include, for example, a suggestion that the university seize a buying opportunity before an expected price increase.

The goals whose progress is depicted in the monthly report

have all been defined prior to the beginning of the year, following long negotiations between Hall and the administrators. The monthly letter and weekly conferences are the follow-up.

"When the president reads my two-page summary or the individual letters from the administrators," said Hall, "he knows just what we are doing. He is an expert for two hours monthly."

Because he is ultimately responsible for the university's well-being, "the president might bounce up to my office the next day to discuss matters, and maybe push me in a direction he wants to go." It is an action report.

The letter serves not only to chart progress but also provides a means of direct communications for each with the university's managers. "The people who work for him are real to the president," said Hall. "He knows them by name. And they feel more visible to him."

The entire program helps develop esprit-de corps, which it is generally agreed is a necessary ingredient of high productivity. Hall believes strongly in open communications, feedback, personal responsibility, consensus, negotiated goals, precise objectives, accountability. But teamwork is his theme.

"If I become autocratic I fail," he said. "In an autocratic organization you obtain the minimum amount of work. You must believe that people are good and that they want to work. They must feel they belong."

In building a team in which each member feels he makes a contribution and is recognized for it, Hall believes you never set down the rules from above. Instead, the team members, boss included, talk until they reach a consensus, and then all become committed to it.

In so doing, the boss doesn't abdicate his role as leader. Instead, he assumes "I will never know as much about your job as you do." In a sense, Hall believes, you must be convinced that "I work for you, you don't work for me."

And to give credence to your creed, you must be willing to permit members of your team to go over your head to your

boss, should they feel that is the most direct route to the over-all objectives.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 6, the 280th day of 1972. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1683, the first German settlers in America arrived in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1470, King Henry VI of England was released from the Tower of London.

In 1890, a Mormon Church conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, abolished polygamy.

In 1911, Italian marines occupied Tripoli.

In 1927, the era of talking pictures began with opening of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson.

In 1937, the League of Nations condemned Japanese aggression in China.

Ten years ago: U.S.-Soviet differences over Berlin were discussed at a New York meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Five years ago: A Soviet nuclear scientist, Dr. Boris Dotsenko, defected and sought asylum in Canada.

One year ago: Opponents of South Vietnam's President Thieu went to court to challenge his election in a one-man presidential race.

Consumer Bill Dies In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday, for the third time, refused to end the filibuster against a bill to establish a Consumer Protection Agency. In effect, it killed the measure for the year, according to its backers.

The vote for cloture to limit debate was 52 to 30 three votes short of the two-thirds of senators present needed to invoke cloture.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

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The Lydia Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Tom Ramsay will lead the Bible study on the Parable of the Good Samaritan. Pictures of Life, True Neighborhoodness.

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The secretary, Dorothy Cook, read the minutes of the June dinner meeting and also gave the report of the treasury.

Following the meeting games were played with first prize being awarded to Dorothy Cook. The door prize was won by Florence Wharton.

Others present were Hattie Rife, Grace Reid, Gladys Rush, Edith Hudson, Georgia Hoover, Mildred Messick, Mona Morrison and Marilyn Sabine.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee, Carolyn Peters, Rosemary Plum, Gertrude Johnson and the hostess, Mae Borror.

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ALSO PLEXIGLASS
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL — Pam Kempton, guidance counselor, Jim Fletcher and Vanessa Mills make preparations for the fourth annual Logan Elm "Back to School Night" Tuesday. Sponsored by the guidance department and National Honor Society, the

program is designed to promote better communications between parents, students and faculty. Parents are invited to pick up their child's class schedule between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and meet in the Spangler gymnasium. After a brief in-

roduction, parents will be allowed to follow these schedules and have an opportunity to meet the teachers. NHS members will serve as guides and the Home Ec. department will provide refreshments.

Plan Move Of Shovels Over I-70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Because of a court suit to stop the Hanna Coal Co. from moving the mammoth GEM of Egypt across Interstate 70 in Belmont County, the company plans to drive two smaller shovels over the highway in December.

"We intend to move one and probably two shovels across there in the month of December," said Ray Dunn, attorney for the strip mining company. "Unless barred by court order, I think we are allowed to do so," he added.

Actually, Dunn said, there is

nothing to prevent Hanna from moving any shovel, including the GEM, across the highway. He noted the federal court here has not acted on an injunction sought to stop the move.

He said the only reason the firm has not gone ahead with plans to transfer the giant 14-million-pound GEM across the highways is because "we voluntarily agreed with lawyers for the other side we wouldn't move before Dec. 1."

Environmentalists filed suit in U.S. District Court here last August to prevent Hanna from moving the 29-story GEM (Giant Earth Mover) across the

highway to new coal deposits.

Hanna's plans to move the smaller, 5.5-million-pound "Mountaineer" and 4-million-pound "46'a" over the road were disclosed in the company's answer to the suit.

The new plans still would require closing Interstate 70 for about 24 hours while the shovels pile a 14-foot earthen dike on the roadway and roll across, clearing the dike as they go.

About a half-mile of the freeway would be closed with traffic detoured over old U.S. 40.

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All
Savings Accounts
Get the Same
Superior Service
We Give All of
Our Customers

A large total of deposits is gratifying. But when some are small, it just means that our list of friends is longer.

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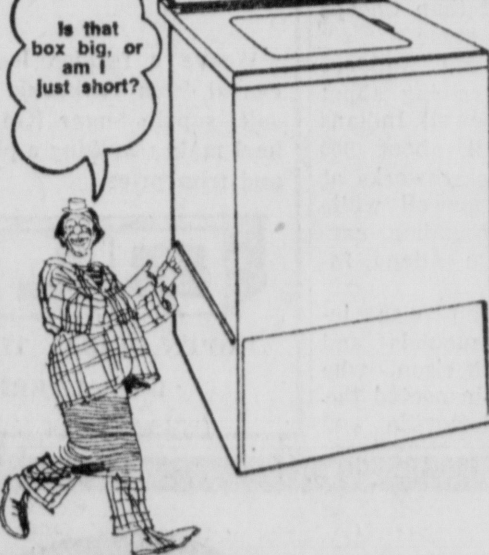
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Hotpoint Permanent Press 2-Speed Washer



This washer, with its family-size capacity, triple rinsing, solid wall tub, gleaming porcelain enamel finish inside and out is a beauty. Usually you find such deluxe features only in higher-priced models. It's a real show stopper. #51222

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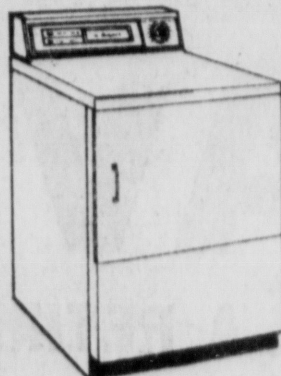


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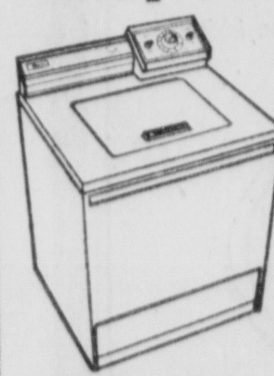
PERMANENT PRESS AUTOMATIC DRYER

Here's an especially good buy for a dryer of this quality. Fingertip controls give you your choice of normal, low fluff, and cool-down settings for all fabrics. #51416

REGULAR \$146.56
SAVE \$22.

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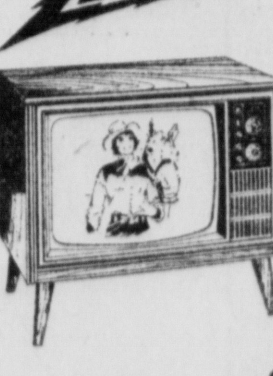
3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Scrub - a - dub - dub, 3-cycles in a tub! And look at these other features: 2 wash, 2 spin speeds, normal, gentle, permanent press cool down, load size water level control. #51324

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SAVE \$20.

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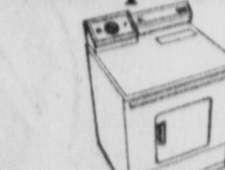
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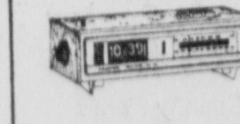
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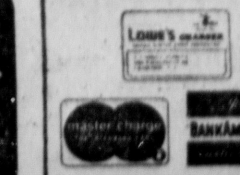


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LOWE'S



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1185 N. Court St. — 474-2206



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program is designed to promote better communications between parents, students and faculty. Parents are invited to pick up their child's class schedule between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and meet in the Spangler gymnasium. After a brief in-

troduction, parents will be allowed to follow these schedules and have an opportunity to meet the teachers. NHS members will serve as guides and the Home Ec. department will provide refreshments.

Plan Move Of Shovels Over I-70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Because of a court suit to stop the Hanna Coal Co. from moving the mammoth GEM of Egypt across Interstate 70 in Belmont County, the company plans to drive two smaller shovels over the highway in December.

"We intend to move one and probably two shovels across there in the month of December," said Ray Durn, attorney for the strip mining company.

"Unless barred by court order, I think we are allowed to do so," he added.

Actually, Durn said, there is

nothing to prevent Hanna from moving any shovel, including the GEM, across the highway. He noted the federal court here has not acted on an injunction sought to stop the move.

He said the only reason the firm has not gone ahead with plans to transfer the giant 14-million-pound GEM across the highways is because "we voluntarily agreed with lawyers for the other side we wouldn't move before Dec. 1."

Environmentalists filed suit in U.S. District Court here last August to prevent Hanna from moving the 20-story GEM (Gi-

ant Earth Mover) across the highway to new coal deposits.

Hanna's plans to move the smaller, 5.5-million-pound "Mountaineer" and 4-million-pound "46a" over the road were disclosed in the company's answer to the suit.

The new plans still would require closing Interstate 70 for about 24 hours while the shovels pile a 14-foot earthen dike on the roadway and roll across, clearing the dike as they go.

About a half-mile of the freeway would be closed with traffic detoured over old U.S. 40.



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Permanent Press
2-Speed Washer

SAVE \$34.—Reg. \$213.69

\$179⁶⁹

This washer, with its family-size capacity, triple rinsing, solid wall tub, gleaming porcelain enamel finish inside and out is a beauty. Usually you find such deluxe features only in higher-priced models. It's a real show stopper. #51222

PREEE-SENTING - - -

The Lowe's Show!

Yes, ladies and gentlemen... you're the stars!... Never in your wildest dreams did you realize that, for Act One, you do a walk-on into our Lowe's store... Act Two, you're in the limelight as you marvel at our fantastic savings... Act Three, you're seen as you enjoy your brand-new LOWE'S merchandise in the privacy of your home. Now if you'll let us bring our camera into your living room, you'll be seen in an Act Three that will have the critics raving!

RCA
25" Diagonal Accucolor Console



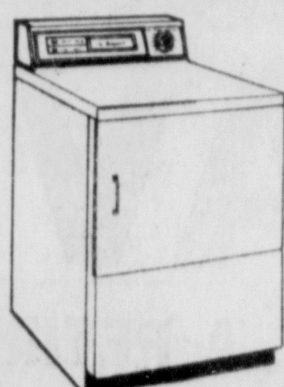
Giant screen features ultra-bright picture tube—RCA's largest—for breathtaking visual accuracy. Sophisticated circuitry includes AccuColor automatic tuning, AccuTint for stable flesh tones, Chroma Control for stable color. Magnificent. #54671

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People sure are funny looking.

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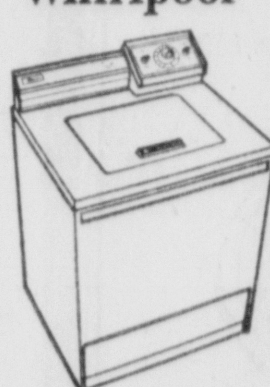
PERMANENT PRESS AUTOMATIC DRYER

Here's an especially good buy for a dryer of this quality. Finger-tip controls give you your choice of normal, low fluff, and cool-down settings for all fabrics. #51416

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SAVE \$22.

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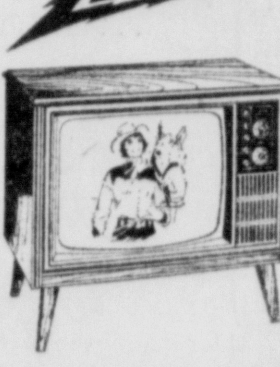
3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Scrub - a - dub - dub, 3-cycles in a tub! And look at these other features: 2 wash, 2 spin speeds, normal, gentle, permanent press cool down, load size water level control. #51324

REGULAR \$219.93
SAVE \$20.

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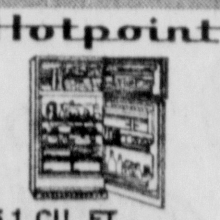


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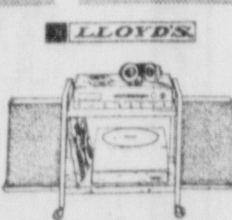
\$468⁶⁷



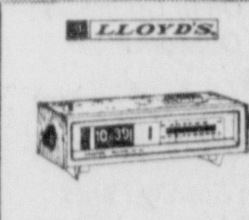
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18 INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
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\$129⁹³
#54559



Monday thru Thursday 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
150 Edison Ave. — Circleville, Ohio

LOWE'S



Women's Page



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'73 Dodge Trucks Are Here!

Joe Moats Motor Sales

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

Route 22 West at 56 Circleville

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Never use a commercial oven cleaner in a self-cleaning oven.

Cobbler's 'c'

Made in U.S.A.

"BRAID" \$14.99

A SHOE FOR ALL SEASONS

Weave a fashion look in "Braid," a hand-woven T-strap casual from California Cobblers. A delightful combination of soft, supple Sugar Kid leather set on a slightly lower stack heel makes walking a pleasure. You will love its lasting support and trim price.

BLOCKS

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M. — SATURDAY TIL 8:30

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

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DeMolay Mothers Club Will Meet

DeMolay Mothers Club will discuss plans for the DeMolay food booth at the Pumpkin Show during a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Waneta Garner, Pumpkin Show chairman, will lead the discussion.

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Friday 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
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Cobblers
MADE IN U.S.A.
"BRAID" \$14.99

A SHOE FOR ALL SEASONS

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Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hovermale, 533 Sycamore Drive.

WEDNESDAY
AAUW Board of Directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Schieman, 345 Sunset Drive.
Rebecca and Sarah Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Hardin, Kingston.
Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY
Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Borror, 255 Walnut St., Ashville.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Morrison, 131 Parkview Ave.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Jessie Cummings, 134 1/2 Watt St.

Budd Plans Plant West Of Frankfort

FRANKFORT, Ohio (AP)—Plans to locate an \$8.5 million, 182,000-square-foot manufacturing plant one mile west of this Ross County city were announced Thursday by The Budd Co.

Company President Gilbert Richards said the facility, which will make steel disc wheels and rims for trucks, trailers and buses, should be in operation by next September and will have an initial employment of 125.

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Former Dropout Leads Research Organization

By LYNN B. VILLELL
Albuquerque Tribune Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Grace Olivarez "dropped out" at the end of her junior year of high school. Twenty years later, divorced and with an 8-year-old son, she

entered law school at the prestigious University of Notre Dame. Today the tall, dark, attractive attorney is director of the Institute for Social Research and Development (ISRAD) at the University of New Mexico.

She heads a multifaceted program that operates under more than \$2.75 million in contracts and appropriations. Mrs. Olivarez succeeded former New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell to directorship of the Institute, which employs 280 persons.

"I would like to see New Mexico be the leader in dealing with problems of population, environment and poverty issues," declares Mrs. Olivarez. "I think New Mexico has the most beautiful opportunity to take these problems and be air and avoids congestion . . .

"New Mexico can be one of the few states that keeps clean air and avoids congestion . . . we can accommodate another half-million people but it will take planning," she said.

Grace Olivarez grew up in a small mining town near Phoenix, Ariz. Her father was from Spain; her mother was of Mexican-Irish descent. She knew English but spoke only Spanish until just 10 years ago. She didn't start reading books until 1966 and before she entered law school in 1967 she had never been in a library.

"Then I hounded the library," she says grimly. "And buying books — it has become an addiction with me."

Although Grace's background sounds "culturally deprived," it was, in reality, anything but.

She has been involved in civil rights programs, in Mexican and Chicano affairs since her late teens. Her involvement has been zealous and meaningful.

In law school Grace feels she "discovered herself." Survival became crucial.

"It was my first time away from home," she observes. "I was renting an apartment for the first time. I was strictly on my own with a son and a nephew to support. The environment was completely new — all male and midwestern."

Before joining ISRAD, Mrs. Olivarez was associated in Phoenix with "Food For All," a federally funded program.

In 1969 she was appointed by President Nixon to the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. She has recently completed that two-year assignment.

Mrs. Olivarez is the first woman on a high administrative level at the University of New Mexico.

"If I am invited to make a presentation before the vice presidents of the university I am not addressing anyone but men," she says, adding, "In the committee of deans there is only one woman — dean of the school of nursing."

When Grace meets with the ISRAD project directors she is dealing with an all-male group. Ditto the executive committee.

"And I refuse to use feminine wits to get my requests granted," she declares. "I see myself as an administrator, not as a woman."

Ship Owner To Be Cited In Collision

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said one of two ships involved in a collision on the Detroit River Wednesday was being operated in violation of federal shipping regulations and was to be cited for the violation when it arrived in Detroit.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Navishiper, a Greek ship, left Toledo Ohio, without a registered pilot. He said this is in violation of Title 46 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

The Navishiper collided with the Arthur B. Homer in Livingston Channel south of Detroit about 11:20 Wednesday morning.

The Navishiper's bow, which suffered slight damage, sliced a large hole into the bow of the Homer. The Homer's bridge was also damaged, the spokesman said. The collision was nearly head on but neither ship was in danger of sinking.

There were no reported injuries and the spokesman said no fuel oil spilled from either vessel. River traffic slowed for a time, but then continued cautiously around the vessel.

The Navishiper, escorted by a tugboat, and the Homer without power and being towed, were to arrive in Detroit Thursday evening.

Controller To Blame In Air Deaths

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that mistaken identification of aircraft on a radar screen at the Federal Aviation Administration's Oberlin control station was to blame for a 1967 mishap in which 16 sports parachutists landed in Lake Erie and drowned.

Judge Ben C. Green said air controller Engel Smit mistook a blip on his radar screen for a B25 carrying the jumpers. The blip actually was from a smaller photo plane following the B25, the ruling said. The parachutists jumped through clouds thinking they were over a target area at Wakeman, Ohio.

Relatives of the 16 have asked for more than \$4 million in damages. The amount of damages is to be set in another hearing before Judge Green.

Government attorneys would not say immediately whether the ruling will be appealed.

Judge Green rejected the government's contention that the pilot of the B25 airplane was in error when he doped the parachutists about four miles out in the lake.

The amount of gold that can still be recovered from the earth is estimated at 31,250 tons, more than half of it in South Africa, and 625 tons in the United States.

Conduct Massive Manhunt In Bizarre Extortion Bid

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—A search of the dense Allegheny National Forest area around the New York-Pennsylvania border went into its third day today, with officials reporting they had found no sign of an alleged extortionist who fired at an FBI agent posing as a pay-off man.

Those familiar with the area, however, said a person with a food and water supply could hide out in the thick woods for months without being detected.

The only trace of the man came Wednesday when the McKean County game warden discovered a rifle with one spent shell lying on the bank of a ditch along Coon Run where the incident took place.

The bizarre sequence of events reportedly began earlier this week when an official of Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus, Ohio, was contacted by an unknown person. He was instructed to pay a ransom, which some sources have said was as much as \$500,000, or something would be blown up.

Through a series of notes left at 60-mile intervals along a route from Columbus, FBI agents, posing as company officials, were directed to the metal barricade which blocks one-lane Coon Run at the border of New York and Pennsylvania.

The payoff man was instructed

ed in the final note, sources said, to drop the money on the New York side of the barricade. But apparently something went wrong and the FBI agent was fired upon by someone hiding in the dark forest near the drop-off point.

The agent was not hit and others hiding in his car nearby returned the fire, but the extortionist fled into the woods. Agents also reported hearing a car drive off on the New York side of the barricade almost immediately after the shots

were fired. A search is also on for the occupants of the car. In Columbus, Dean W. Jeffers, president of Nationwide Insurance Co., declined to answer any questions regarding the incident.

Children Search Out Famous Works Of Art

By C. G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—"Good luck, Detectives!" And with that, they're off—not looking for the 10 most wanted criminals, but for works of art.

It's all part of a game called "I Spy," designed to introduce children to art and aesthetics at the Art Institute of Chicago. The game is one of the activities of the Art Institute's Junior Museum, a section set aside for youngsters within the main museum.

Lois Raasch, supervisor of children's education, says the Junior Museum's purpose is "to give an introduction to looking." "We try to stress aesthetics as opposed to art history," Miss Raasch said.

The facilities for children are as elaborate and well planned on a small scale as the Art Institute's galleries and other facilities for everyone.

Tree trunks rise up through benches in the court around which the little museum is built. In the center is a fountain built around a sculpture of animals, and there is a gift counter with games and toys and art books for children.

A picnic room is decorated with antique wooden carousel horses at one end, and the walls feature changing exhibits of children's art from foreign countries as well as the United States.

A library with low shelves has reading pits with a table in the center. The children sit around the carpeted edge to read.

Children playing the "I Spy" game sit in a small auditorium to hear a tape and see slides to give them hints. The auditorium also serves for movies and lectures.

In the main gallery for children, there is a revolving world globe, six feet in diameter, which features miniature photographs of the featured art works pinned on the countries where they originated.

The "I Spy" game takes children not only through the Junior Museum but introduces them to the main galleries as well.

There are five segments to the game, each about a different art medium, such as painting or sculpture. The children answer written questions which require them to find objects and detect major features about them.

About 125,000 children from a five-state area visit the Junior Museum on tours each year, and many others come alone or with parents.

Having a place of their own gives the children a feeling of security, Miss Raasch said, and makes them feel that they have a place to come back to. It also reduces the number of children in the main galleries, where adults might be disturbed by large groups of them, she said.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

A chance of rain was forecast this afternoon or evening, becoming more likely tonight. The rain was associated with a cold front extending this morning from Lake Michigan to Missouri. The front is forecast to move eastward across Ohio tonight.

Cool weather will be common across the state Saturday and Sunday following the front. Skies will be partly cloudy.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s and highs Saturday in the 50s and low 60s . . . that's 10 to 15 degrees below normal for this time of year.

Skies last night were cloudy and occasional fog was reported. Temperatures were mild. Lows ranged from the 50s the low 60s.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Showers likely and cooler tonight. Lows in the 40s. Variable cloudiness and cooler Saturday with a chance of light showers northeast. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

WEST LAKE SHORE, NORTHWEST INLAND—Showers and cooler tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Cooler tonight with showers likely. Lows in the 40s. Variable cloudiness and cooler Saturday. Highs in the low 60s.

Commendation Is Given LE Teen

One Logan Elm senior is recipient of a Letter of Commendation honoring her for high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Principal Dow West announced that Cathy J. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Route 4, was the Logan Elm student receiving this honor.

Cathy, and other commended students, ranks among the upper two per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. These students rank high but below the Semifinalists announced in September.

Commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT-NMSQT in October 1971. The reports include home addresses, test scores and anticipated college major and career intentions of the commended students. NMSC encourages the students to make every effort to continue their education.

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Kenneth Duff, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Scioto Chapel.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.
Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 6:30 a.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship. William
Sist, Superintendent.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — MYF
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel
at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ash-
ville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle
Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald H. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Pre-Teen and Junior
Church.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
1st Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
1st Monday

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Chapin
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelsfelder
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Dunne Brasgall, Superintendent
First Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Council
First Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Ruth Circle
Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Lydia Circle
Fourth Thursday
1 p.m. — Mary Martha Circle

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Marudale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible
Study.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Route 2, Ashville
Rev. H. L. Strauch
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Whitler
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport Church
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and
Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — EGY home of Sue
Faber.
Bible Study.

Circleville-Jefferson Church
Rev. Roy Helmbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

Pherson Church
William Haddox
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
Campus Church
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van House
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — EGY.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer
service.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples
Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Ashville Church
Rev. Arthur Fultz
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6 p.m. — Young People's Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Houston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
alternating. Maynard Miller,
superintendent.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Dave
Morehead, lay leader.
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike
on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Jewell
Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Crosby
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.

MT. PLEASANT
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship
Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
Sunday School Superintendent.
Howard Egan.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church
School and Confirmation Class.
6 p.m. — Combined MYF.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School Superintendent,
Don DeLong.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
6:00 p.m. — MYF.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Welch
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Malcomb
Tarleton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

Williamsport
Community Church
Rev. Howard Rollins
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald G. Griesel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Dure
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent.
Lawrence Engelman.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Morton H. Dibble
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday Prayer
Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training
Program.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Beougher
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Ser-
vice.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified
Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory
prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday

7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer
Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Maghla
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Emmett Fraider
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
3 miles South of Circleville
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Study followed
by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
Rev. Fred Dowdy Jr.
Sunday school — 10 a.m.
After service — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday night — 7:45 p.m.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Baliash Road, across from
Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Front Street & Route 762
Pastor Gary Hohman
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning
Worship.
6 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
7 p.m. — Sunday Evening Wor-
ship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Tarleton
Rev. G. L. Marshimer
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. — Prayer And Praise
Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Hay Jr.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service
and Wednesday Prayer meeting
every other week.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mr. Claud Chilcote returned home Tuesday evening after a three week fishing trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Louisa, Ky. were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Baker as they returned from visiting Mrs. Austin's sister in Port Clinton. They are Mrs. Baker's brother and wife, who retired from the railroad and general hospital in Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noggle ate their dinner Sunday at the Colonial Restaurant at Logan and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillier of near Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bartlett and daughter, Dianne of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noggle one evening last week.

Top Crime Boss Is Hospitalized
NEW YORK (AP) — Carlo Gambino, the reputed boss of bosses of organized crime, was reported to be in satisfactory condition in a Columbus Hospital today after suffering a "coronary insufficiency."

Gambino, 70, was taken to the hospital from his Brooklyn home last Saturday. He has a 14-year history of heart trouble, which at times has incapacitated him.

Mr. Gale inks of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his mother Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Also visiting Rev. and Mrs. Baker this week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran, former owners of the Moran Motel in Kure Beach, N. C. where the Bakers vacationed many times in the past five years.

Mrs. Frances Stone and daughter Mrs. Lewis Duncan of Leesburg were last Monday guests of Mrs. Stone's sister,

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9 a.m. — Men's Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
4 p.m. — Junior Chorists
Rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. — Fidelis Chorus
Rehearsal.
8:45 p.m. — Church Choir
Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Cecil Sagraves
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Ques-
tions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Edgar Davis.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. Milton Duke
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6 p.m. — Training Union.
7 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer ser-
vice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Ser-
vice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in
each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during
services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir
rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
126 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. David F. Frazer
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for
all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M.
Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
122 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult
Study.
9:30-11:30 a.m. — Nursery.
10:15 a.m. — Coffee Hour.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first
Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 a.m. — Prayer and business
meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastors Clyde Albaugh and
Arthur Cupp
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clarence Boyer.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and
Bible study.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ezekiel Fluty
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service.
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
Pastor Dorothy L. Conrad
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with
Missionary service the last Wed-
nesday of each month.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osburne
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir prac-
tice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massey, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

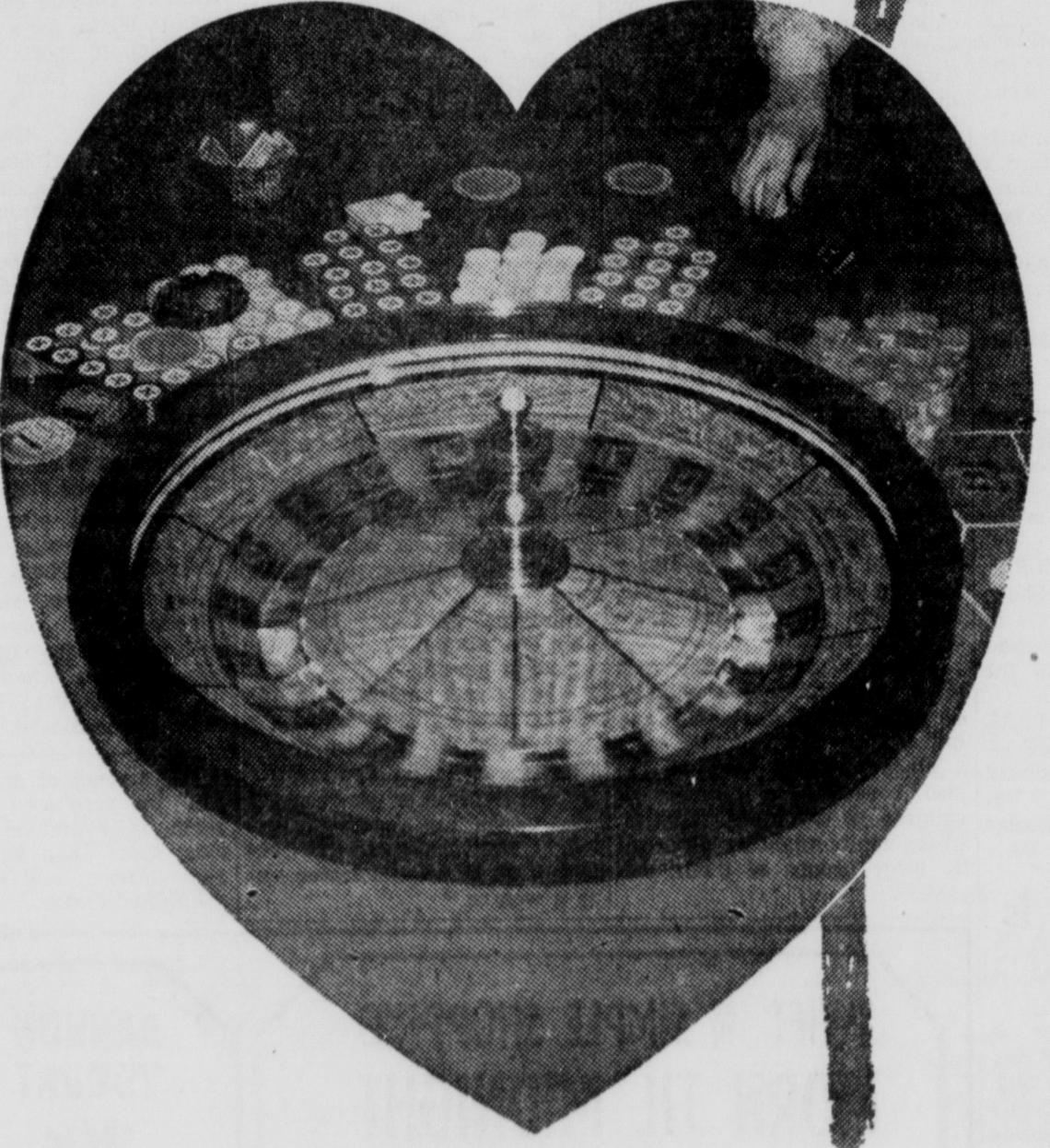
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stenlis, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
8:15 a.m. — Mass.
8:15 p.m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in
parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions,
and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday
of each month — 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Mound St.
Rev. David Cruse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer
service.

SPIN OF THE WHEEL



Life is a gamble, you say? Each day is a spin of the wheel of chance, and your destiny goes along with the spot where the ball lands or the place where the cards fall.

Is this true? Are we all really helpless victims of circumstance? If you think so, reconsider! We make our own decisions! Sometimes they are right, sometimes they are wrong, but they belong to us—not to chance. Perhaps that is why we all need help, inspiration and self-dignity. We need to know that as God's children, our faith comes only as a gift from Him.

Where do we find all this? Well, we start to find it in the Church. Shown the way, the rest is up to us. Why not go to church next Sunday?

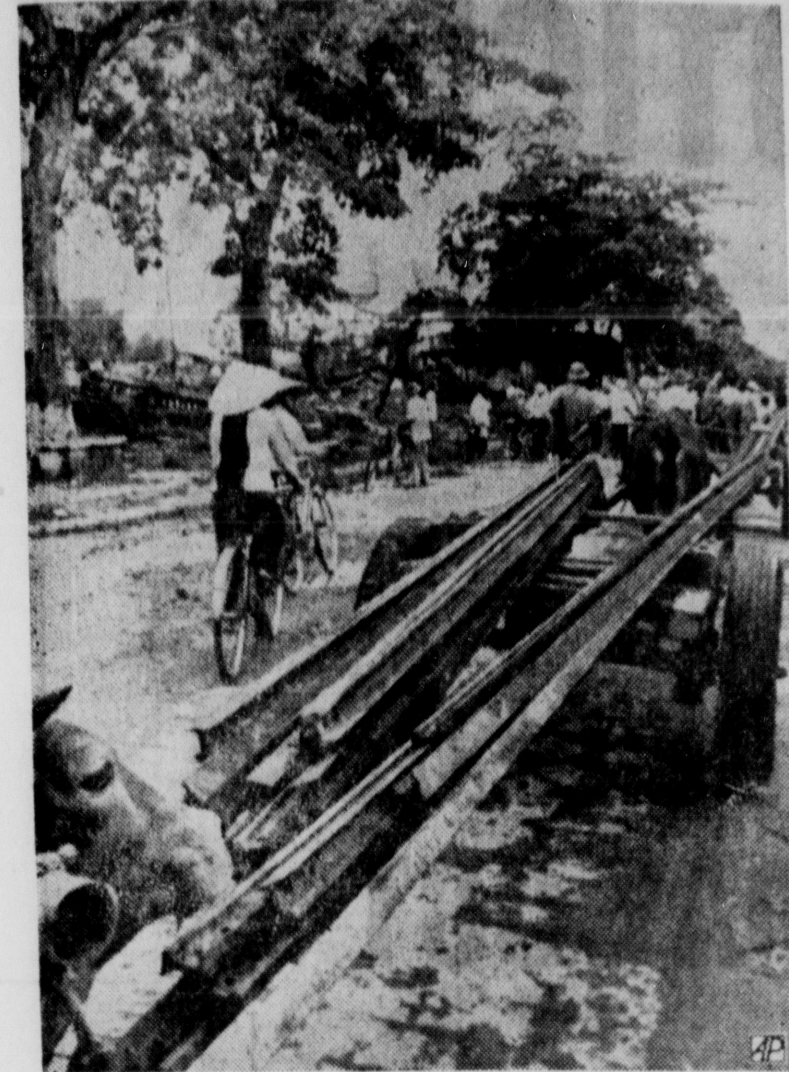
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation	John	John	Romans	I Corinthians	I Corinthians	I Corinthians
19:5-10	15:1-10	17:15-23	12:4-8	3:3-11	12:3-11	12:12-27

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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- The Third National Bank**
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150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801
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501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto
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SURVIVAL POWER— Workers and oxen draw rails through Nam Dinh, North Vietnam, south of Hanoi, to repair damaged railroad lines. Railway junction there

have been heavily bombed. Survival power of North Vietnamese has impressed some correspondents visiting there.

Comic Books In Classroom Said Opening Young Minds

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Captain Marvel, Thor and The Hulk are taken seriously at Atlantic Beach High School, where the taboo on reading comic books in the classroom has ended.

Comic books are an integral part of a course entitled Science Fiction and the Literature of the Supernatural World and taught by 36-year-old John Schiffermuller.

"The theory is that each community is different and the schools are there to meet the needs of the community," a school system spokesman said.

Remedial readers need comic books to spark their interest in other literature, Schiffermuller maintains.

"Besides, it's my favorite kind of literature," he said. Although the course is only a few months old, it already has run into opposition from parents who don't understand why their children are writing essays on Superman.

On parent's called his class "an educated bull session," Schiffermuller said, adding: "Every time we start something new a few parents say, 'What the hell is my kid doing reading comic books in school?'"



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Last Ohio Indian Medicine Man Hunting For Successor

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Pedro "Pete" Whitson 80 the last known Indian medicine man in southwestern Ohio is retiring but he has a problem.

As a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, he's a native of Cherokee, N. C. Whitson is bound by tribal law to return his

knowledge to the tribe. He now stands ready to train a young Cherokee, whom he considers fit, in the art of biological medicine, if he can find one.

Whitson, who operated his Indian Arrow Herb Products Co. in Cincinnati for 40 years, said

he might be willing to train a non-Indian, but is skeptical about young people's willingness to learn.

"It's not easy work," he said from his Clermont County home where he has lived with his wife since 1935, "cutting trees to get the sap bark, and

digging out roots. "And the herbs have to be obtained from where Mother Nature put them, in the mountains, along streams and in the woods," he added.

Whitson said he used about 75 varieties of herbs, roots, leaves, bark, berries, buds and resins.

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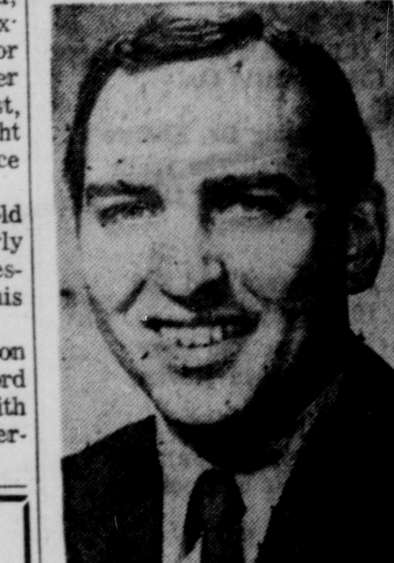
Among them are his muzzle-loader rifle marked "Harpers Ferry, 1823."

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U. S. government to settlers to protect them against the Indians.

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The command said only two strikes were flown overnight, although sources reported that most of the nearly 50 swing-wing planes have arrived at

Takhli air base in Thailand. The command reported that the F111s attacked an air defense center one mile south of Dien Bien Phu and a railroad siding on the northwest line between Hanoi and China.

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The command claimed that several F111 strikes had been scheduled for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, but were canceled because of severe weather associated with Typhoon Lorna.

The F111s are billed as "all-weather" fighter-bombers and the same day their raids were fighter-bombers without all-weather capabilities, such as F4 Phantoms, logged 120 strikes over North Vietnam, according to the command's communiqué.

When asked for an explanation, a spokesman said, "The weather conditions where the F111s would have flown were more severe than in the area where the other aircraft were able to fly."

The F111 has been enveloped in controversy ever since it first entered combat in March 1968. The first six F111s that arrived in the war zone then were grounded several times because of flaws. They flew only 55 missions before they were returned to the United States that same year after two mysteriously vanished and a third crashed from mechanical causes.

The command reported that Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers of all types flew more than 150 strikes across North Vietnam Wednesday, about half the average daily number because of bad weather.

Cancer-Fighting Scientists Examine Potential Of BCG

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Cancer-fighting scientists from 10 nations met here Thursday to examine the potential of BCG as a possible new treatment for human cancer.

The bacteria substance has been viewed as a prospective treatment for cancer for a decade, according to the U.S. National Cancer Institute which is sponsoring the conference.

There is still no proof whether or not it will work, but research has been encouraging, says the NCI.

Studies also have suggested that BCG might serve to prevent at least one form of cancer — childhood leukemia — although that, too, is unproven, the institute has said.

The two-day conference of 80 scientists represents the first international meeting of researchers studying BCG. By coincidence, it comes about two weeks after an Oak Ridge, Tenn. scientist reported using the substance against animal cancers. The report stirred widespread but quickly quashed hopes that a major breakthrough had already been achieved toward curing human cancers.

Long-used as an antituberculosis vaccine, BCG more recently came under investigation as a possible means of

treating cancer by stimulating the body's natural immunological defenses against disease.

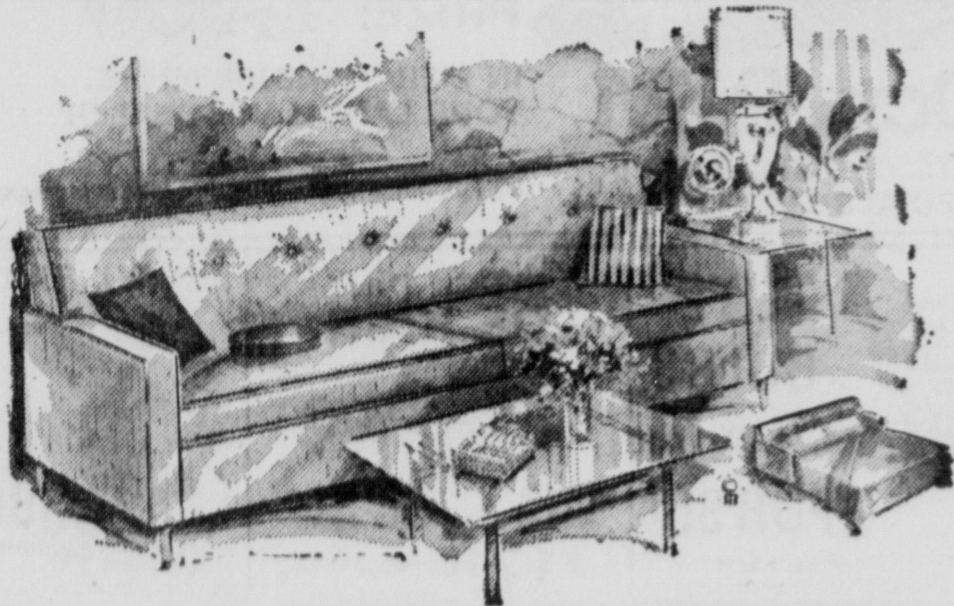
The material is actually a strain of tuberculosis bacteria which causes TB in cattle but not in humans.

The idea of using BCG against cancer is based on the fact that most people have developed a natural immunity to TB. Administering BCG to a cancer patient conceivably could reawaken his body's memory of its reaction to TB germs and marshal the body's defensive "shock troops" in great strength against the cancer invader.

Probably in anticipation of the exchange here, the National Cancer Institute last week issued a statement declaring that results obtained during the past few years limited human trials of BCG "while encouraging, do not represent a major breakthrough."

Hauck Elevated
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Hauck, was elevated from assistant executive director to executive director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators Thursday, succeeding Harold Sebold, who is resigning.

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Studies also have suggested that BCG might serve to prevent at least one form of cancer - childhood leukemia - although that, too, is unproven, the institute has said.

The two-day conference of 80 scientists represents the first international meeting of researchers studying BCG.

By coincidence, it comes about two weeks after an Oak Ridge, Tenn. scientist reported using the substance against animal cancers. The report stirred widespread but quickly quashed hopes that a major breakthrough had already been achieved toward curing human cancers.

Long-used as an antituberculosis vaccine, BCG more recently came under investigation as a possible means of

treating cancer by stimulating the body's natural immunological defenses against disease.

The material is actually a strain of tuberculosis bacteria which causes TB in cattle but not in humans.

The idea of using BCG against cancer is based on the fact that most people have developed a natural immunity to TB. Administering BCG to a cancer patient conceivably could reawaken his body's memory of its reaction to TB germs and marshal the body's defensive "shock troops" in great strength against the cancer invader.

Probably in anticipation of the exchange here, the National Cancer Institute last week issued a statement declaring that results obtained during the past few years limited human trials of BCG "while encouraging, do not represent a major breakthrough."

Hauck Elevated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Hauck, was elevated from assistant executive director to executive director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators Thursday, succeeding Harold Sebold, who is resigning.

Comic Books In Classroom Said Opening Young Minds

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Captain Marvel, Thor and The Hulk are taken seriously at Atlantic Beach High School, where the taboo on reading comic books in the classroom has ended.

Comic books are an integral part of a course entitled Science Fiction and the Literature of the Supernatural World and taught by 36-year-old John Schiffermuller.

"The theory is that each community is different and the schools are there to meet the needs of the community," a school system spokesman said. Remedial readers need comic books to spark their interest in other literature, Schiffermuller maintains.

"Besides, it's my favorite kind of literature," he said.

Although the course is only a few months old, it already has run into opposition from parents who don't understand why their children are writing essays on Superman.

On seven called his class "an educated bull session," Schiffermuller said, adding: "Every time we start something new a few parents say, 'What the hell is my kid doing reading comic books in school?'"

But he points with pride to the success of slow learners and tells of one case in which an 11th grade student explained the story of Frankenstein's monster as a criticism of a society that attacks anything it

cannot understand.

Eighty-five students attend Schiffermuller's two classes on science fiction. Comic books take up one week of study.

"Some people think nothing is literature unless it weighs eight pounds and takes three weeks to read," said Schiffermuller in an interview Thursday. "I don't think any door should be closed if it opens on the mind."

Probation Revoked For Cincinnati Man

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Probation was revoked for a Cincinnati man just three days before his three-year probation period was to have ended.

Clermont County Common Pleas Judge Louis Schwartz ordered Herman Freeman, 37, to jail for one-to-seven years Thursday after the man had failed to report to his probation officer for several months.

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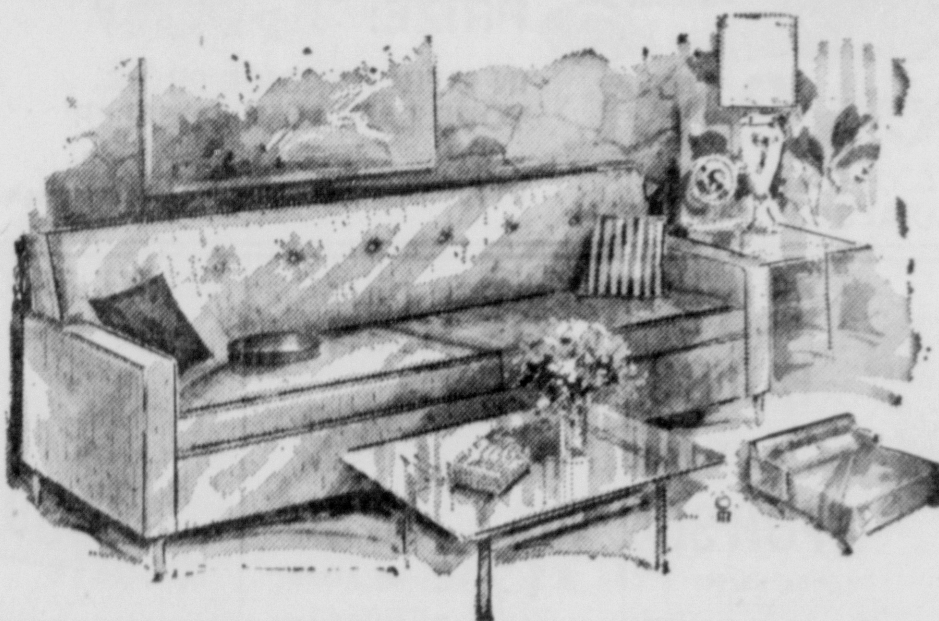
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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

4:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Flintstones
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street

4:25 (6) Sports Club

4:30 (6) I Love Lucy

5:00 (4) Ponderosa
(6) Daniel Boone
(34) Mister Rogers

5:30 (34) Hodgepodge Lodge

5:55 (6) The Book Shelf

6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) Session

6:30 (4) NBC Nightly News
(6) ABC Evening News
(34) This Is Your Life

7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News 6 Evening Report
(34) Electric Co.

7:30 (4) Young Dr. Kildare
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) The Parent Game
(34) Hathayoga

8:00 (4) Sanford and Son
(6) Brady Kids
(10) Sonny and Cher
(34) Week In Review

8:30 (4) Little People
(6) Partridge Family
(34) Ducks or Docks

9:00 (4) Ghost Story
(6) Room 222
(10) Movie

9:30 (6) Odd Couple
(34) Bronowski

10:00 (4) Banyon
(6) Love American Style
(34) Evening At Pops

11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) News 6 Night Report
(10) Eyewitness Final

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(6) Dick Cavett
(10) Movie

1:00 (4) Roller Derby
(10) Movie

1:30 (4) News and Weather

2:40 (10) I Believe

FRIDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) "The Cowboy and the Lady" (BW)
9:00 (10) "Welcome to Hard Times"; (34) "Vanity Fair"
11:30 (10) "Destination Inner Space"

1:20 (10) "Flight to Mars"

SATURDAY

(4) Around the World
(6) CPBA Jr. Bowling
(10) Archie's TV Funnies
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge

12:30 (4) Talking with a Giant
(10) Fat Albert
(34) Zoom

1:00 (4) Reds vs Pirates
(6) Lloyd Bridges
(10) Children's Festival
(34) Brownie Bear

1:30 (6) Notre Dame vs. M.S.U.

2:00 (10) Job Show
(34) Film Tour

2:15 (34) Film Tour

2:30 (10) Urban League

3:00 (10) The Issue
(34) The Advocates

3:30 (10) Explorers

3:45 (4) Detroit vs Oakland

4:00 (10) Right On
(34) Course of Times

4:30 (10) Death Valley Days
(34) Book Beat

5:00 (10) Green Acres
(34) Wall St. Week
(6) World of Sports

5:30 (10) Lassie
(34) French Chef

6:00 (10) Movie
(34) Designing Women

6:30 (6) News 6 Evening Report
(34) Frying Pans West

7:00 (6) Hee Haw
(34) Busy Knitter

8:00 (4) Emergency
(6) Smith and Jones
(10) All in the Family
(34) Electric Co.

8:30 (10) Bridget Loves Bernie
(34) Playhouse New York

9:00 (4) Movie
(6) Streets of SF
(10) Mary Tyler Moore

9:30 (10) Bob Newhart

10:00 (6) Sixth Sense
(10) Mission: Impossible
(34) Hollywood TV Theatre

11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Notre Dame Highlights
(10) Eyewitness Final

11:30 (4) Movie
(10) Woody Hayes Show

12:00 (6) News
(6) Night Report
(10) Movie

12:15 (6) Movie

2:15 (6) Movie

SATURDAY MOVIES

6:00 (10) "The Battling Bellhop"
8:30 (34) "Antigone"
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3:00 (4) "90 Degrees in the Shade" (BW)
4:30 (4) "Come On, Danger" (BW)

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(6) CBPA Bowling
(10) Town Meeting
(34) Fanfare

12:30 (4) Meet the Press

1:00 (4) Bengals vs Broncos
(10) Detroit vs Atlanta
(34) Church Was Young

1:30 (6) American Adventure

2:00 (6) Point of View
(34) NET Playhouse

2:30 (6) Issues and Answers

3:30 (6) Jonathan Winters
(34) Children's Fair

4:00 (4) Detroit vs Oakland
(6) Mancini Generation
(10) 49ers vs Rams

4:30 (6) World of Survival
(34) On Location

5:00 (6) Movie
(34) Speaking Freely

6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) News

(34) American West

6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Untamed World
(34) Session

7:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Father Gets Home
(10) In The Know
(34) Zoom

7:30 (4) Disney World
(6) Lets Make Deal
(10) Anna and The King
(34) Just Generation

8:00 (6) FBI
(10) MASH
(34) Family Game

8:30 (4) Hee Ramsey
(10) Sandy Duncan
(34) French Chef

9:00 (6) Movie
(10) Dick Van Dyke
(34) Masterpiece Theater

9:30 (10) Mannix

10:00 (34) Firing Line

10:30 (4) Protectors
(10) Road to Adventure

11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) ABC News
(10) Eyewitness News
(34) Movie

11:15 (6) College Highlights
(10) Dan Rather News

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(10) Movie

12:15 (6) Judd

1:00 (4) News And Weather

SUNDAY MOVIES

2:00 (34) 1. "The Screams"; 2. "The Other Side"; 3. "Silo"; 4. "The Fall of Verema"; 5. "Faster, Faster"
4:00 (34) "Out o the Woods"
5:00 (6) "Cinderella"
9:00 (6) "El Dorado"; (34) "Vanity Fair"
11:00 (34) "The Devil's Eye" (BW)
11:30 (10) "Girl Happy"

Oklahoma Barred From Amtrak Raids

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A federal court judge has forbidden Oklahoma law enforcement authorities from future raids on Amtrak trains serving liquor by the drink while passing through the state.

U.S. District Court Judge Stephen S. Chandler Wednesday ordered a halt to the prosecution of club barman George H. Bell of Chicago, who was arrested July 18 when state authorities raided Amtrak's Tpxas, Chief as it passed through Oklahoma City.

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"I don't have the authority to rescind the resolution. I'm going to work on it but we're busy trying to elect a U.S. senator down here and if I can find time, I'll do it," grumbled Oklahoma AFL-CIO President Henry L. Likes in a telephone interview.

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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY		
4:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Flintstones (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	5:30 (10) Lassie (34) French Chef
4:25	(6) Sports Club	6:00 (10) Movie (34) Designing Women
4:30	(6) I Love Lucy	6:30 (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Frying Pans West
5:00	(4) Ponderosa (6) Daniel Boone (34) Mister Rogers	7:00 (6) Hee Haw (34) Busy Knitter
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5:55	(6) The Book Shelf	8:30 (10) Bridget Loves Bernie (34) Playhouse New York
6:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Session	9:00 (4) Movie (6) Streets of SF (10) Mary Tyler Moore
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9:00	(4) Ghost Story (6) Room 222 (10) Movie	12:15 (6) Movie
9:30	(6) Odd Couple (34) Bronowski	2:15 (6) Movie
10:00	(4) Banyon (6) Love American Style (34) Evening At Pops	6:00 (10) "The Battling Bellhop"
11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final	8:30 (34) "Antigone"
11:30	(4) Tonight Show (6) Dick Cavett (10) Movie	9:00 (4) "The Shakiest Gum in the West"
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Romney Says Central-City Housing 'Flop'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's central-city housing programs "have been a flop, a failure," says Housing Secretary George Romney who is in charge of them.

Romney also criticized Wednesday the urban-affairs proposals of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern. He was asked at a news conference why his own department "is in such deplorable shape."

"If you'll check the facts," Romney replied, "you'll see that the problems we have been tussling with are the problems that were started before we came into office."

Although he said central city housing programs have failed, he claimed success for housing programs nationally.

Discussing investigations of housing programs in 10 cities, Romney said the department has referred 1,340 cases of possible corruption to the Justice Department for further action.

He said federal grand juries are investigating housing programs in New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Columbia, S.C., Dallas and Los Angeles. The department has suggested a probe of the St. Louis program, but it has not been ordered yet, he said.

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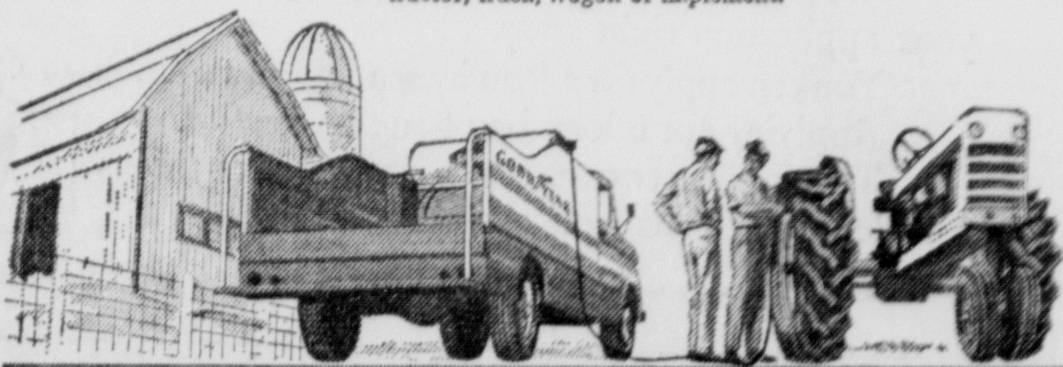
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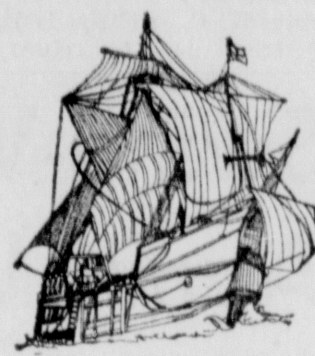
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CLEAN-UP BAGS Tough Kordite plastic bags, 7-bu. capacity, twist closure. Great for leaves, grass clippings, etc. \$1.39 pkg. of 10 Reg. \$1.98	TOOL SPECIALS SABRE SAW Two-speed, 2300 and 3050 SPM. 2-amp motor, cuts 45° left or right. Reg. \$16.49. \$999	 3/8" DRILL Variable speed, full 3/4" capacity at the usual price of a 1/2" drill! Reg. \$999 \$12.49	23 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER (While 3 Last) \$25995
SCREWDRIVER SET WRENCH \$4.79 7 Piece \$2.15	FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES "D" size, reg. 16¢ each 2 for 26¢	CO-OP TARPS Treated to resist mildew, waterlock seams, variety of sizes 8 by 10 ft. 12 oz. tarp \$10.49	PORTABLE HEATER Plug in anywhere, 2-speed, circulating fan, UL approved. Reg. \$19.25 \$16.99
GLOVES! Fleece-lined Driving \$2.45 Fuzzy Chord gloves 59¢ Brown Jersey 3pr. for \$1.23 Leather driving gloves \$2.09	TOW CHAIN 12 ft. Reg. \$4.49 SPECIAL \$3.49	-RAT & MOUSE BAIT- 5 lbs. Prolin Pellets \$2.88 1 1/2 lb. Prolin Pellets 98¢ 3 pkg. 4 oz. Prolin Pellets Throw Pack 3 for 98¢	Be ready for fall rat & mouse invasion with these effective baits! D-Con Ready Mix. 99¢ lb. Reg. \$1.89



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By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

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Williamsport News

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Happy Birthday

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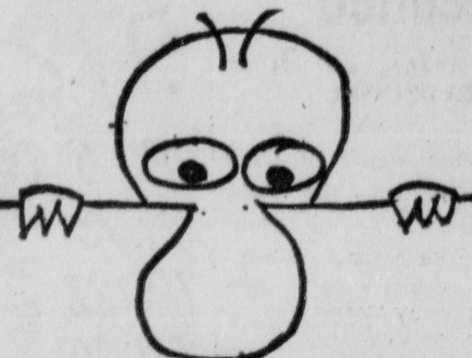
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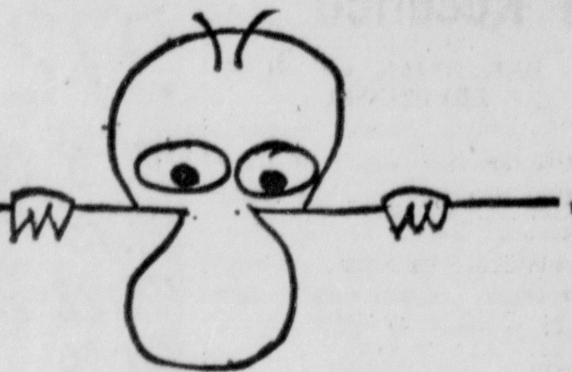
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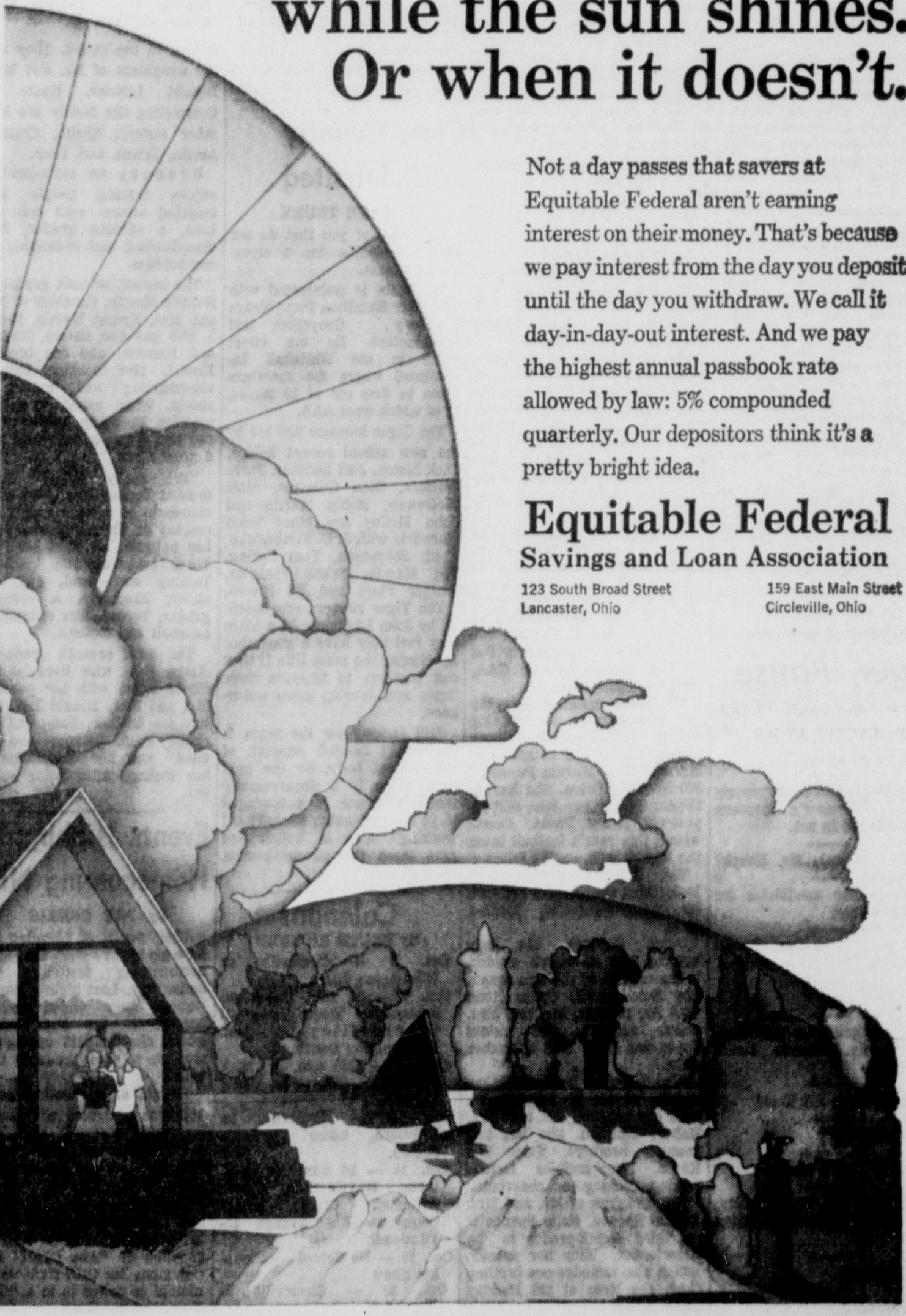
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SMILE & HAVE A GOOD DAY



By PAT CURRIE

September 25 was election day at CHS. Student Council homeroom representatives were elected in sophomore, junior and senior homerooms after a week of petitioning.

Sophomore representatives are: Karen Baker, Dave Bevan, Cheryl Brian, Judy Ayers, Leigh Hritz, Cindy Higgs, Ben McDaniel, Sue Radabaugh, Terry Chelkowski, Sherri Smith, Debbie Coey and Angie Crawford.

Homeroom representatives for the juniors are: Suzy Kaylor, Debbie Eberly, Connie Forrest, Donna Lucas, Sue Milburn, Kathy Litter, Ann Yates, Kym Timberlake and Kathy Uland.

Tom Frericks, Debbie Estes, Jill Hoffman, Diana Huffer, Debbie McCauley, Cynthia Palm, Jennifer Richardson and Mary Ann Thornton are senior representatives.

Guidance Counselors Attend Seminars

By DEBBIE RADABAUGH

CHS Guidance Department has been quite busy since opening day of school.

Richard Fisher and Mrs. Doris Gillespie have visited all sophomore English classes and oriented them concerning the services the Guidance Department offers. Senior interviews have been scheduled this week.

Also, Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Ralston, from the junior high, attended the annual Guidance Association meeting Sept. 29. Mrs. Gillespie was present at a College Articulation meeting held at Muskingum College, Sept. 20.

Representatives from Miami, Lake Erie, and Capital Universities will be visiting CHS Oct. 10, 11, and 12 respectively. Appointments may be made to talk with these representatives by stopping in the Guidance office.

voting, believing that those qualified should exercise their responsibility and if they do not, they have no right to complain about the elected government officials.

After graduation, Shirley would like to work for a year or two, and then attend college to further her education in distribution and marketing in hopes of securing a management position after completion of her courses.

DECA Teen Employed At G. C. Murphy

By DON GOELLER

Shirley Moody, who resides with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker, and one brother Jim, at 524 E. Franklin St., is the "Red and Black's" first DECA student of the week.

Shirley is employed at the G. C. Murphy Co. where she works approximately 15 hours a week as a cashier, saleslady, and merchandise stocker. In addition she also holds a steady babysitting job.

Speaking of her duties at Murphy's, she states, "It has given me experience in meeting the public and has given me an idea as to what it is like to have to work for a living."

Shirley also feels that the opportunities available in the fields of distribution and marketing are endless.

She learned of the job opening through the DECA program, then went to the store for an interview and placement test. When Shirley completed her training, she started work immediately.

Some of Shirley's likes include friends, eating, good organizations and television sports. Along these same lines, she is president of senior DECA club, a member of Rainbow Girls, Pythian Sisters Rainbow Grand Cross of Color and English Merit Society.

Shirley holds strong views on

Looking Back At Red, Black

By BARBARA SOUDERS

1919 James C. Bay was Superintendent of Schools.

Louise Renick was Senior Class Historian and Class Secretary.

Senior Class President was Fred Watts.

Green and white were the Senior Class colors.

M. E. Sensesbrenner was a sophomore and one of the artists of the Circleville.

The basketball team captain was L. F. Burgett.

The Civics Class visited the State Legislature.

Virginia Jones was editor-in-chief of the Circle.

Grid Team Seeks Win

By GLEN GILLESPIE

The 1972 football season began slowly this year with two losses. The Tigers dropped the opener to Grove City 21-7, and the second to Teays Valley, 13-12.

In both of these games the Tigers were hampered by costly fumbles and mental mistakes.

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Class, Club News Notes

By BRUCE RICKERD

BAND
The marching Tigers are preparing for future contests and festivals.

STOOGE
Stooge members are preparing their booth for Pumpkin Show.

KEY CLUB
The Keyclubbers are building a float and are forming a Key Club band.

"IN THE KNOW"
The team is studying for their taping date which is late October.

SOS
SOS is getting ready to install new members along with working on the football and Pumpkin Show booths.

CIRCLE STAFF
Circle Staff is selling annuals. Any student may buy one from any staff member. Members are also working hard to meet their Oct. 15 deadline for the yearbook.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Members are working on their Pumpkin Show booth. Debbie Radabaugh, Dave Bevan, Ben McDaniel and Debbie Brian were sent as representatives to the SCOL Student Council meeting.

Grunt is a steamed pudding made with blueberries or other small fruits, and is so named because of the sound it makes while boiling.

Mansfield Grad Now Teaches Here



DANIEL CAMPBELL
Soph.-Jr. English

By MARCIA PLESCIA

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The Red and Black

Band Camp Experience Is Recalled

By DEB BRIAN and JUNE BRUDZINSKI

"I thought it was a gas." These are the words of Gary Dean, director of the Tiger Marching Band, as he commented on the "Camp Crescendo Experience" this past summer at Rio Grande College.

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Mr. Dean stated that the week's concentrated study replaced and even surpassed one practice a day spread out over the summer. "We got off to a tremendous, basic start, and it was a success because of the whole band's efforts."

Tiger 'Pause'

By LAURIE AYERS

Here we go again!

The AV department reports that Mr. Gruesser's popcorn machine is not in yet.

What was that, Mr. Houck?

Who are the candidates for Camp Swampy?

Mr. Dean, how long do we have to stay today for band?

Hey, Ottmar!

Are you going to use those two irons as bookends, Aunda and Tom?

Keep winking, Big Tom!

What, Steve???

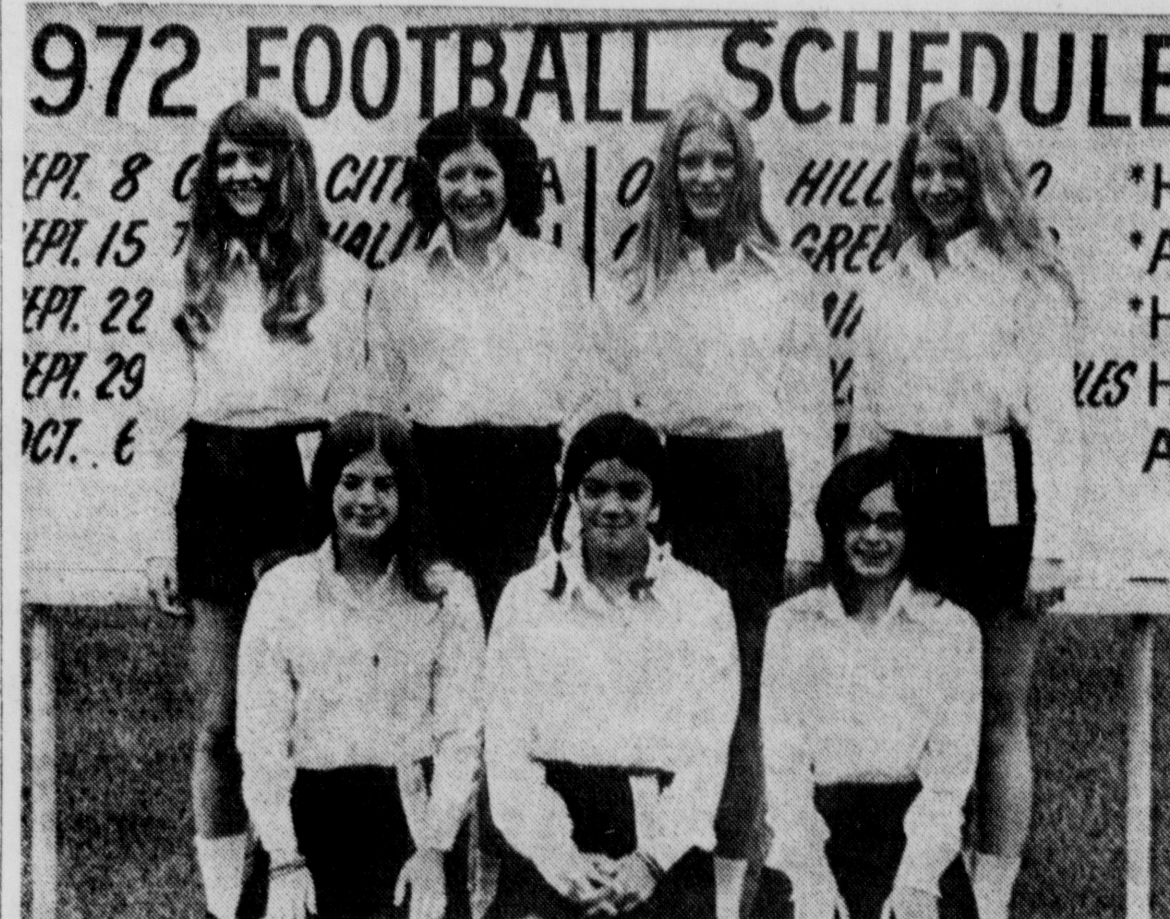
How are Judy's navies?

Congratulations, Teays Valley, on breaking Orlentang's losing streak!

Go, Tigers!!

Ding-a-ling!!

Freshman, Junior High Cheerleaders Are Chosen



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their opponents. Headed by Captain Patty Ford (center front), the girls will be active at all freshman sports events. They are: kneeling, Leslie

Ried, Captain Ford and Julie Sherna; standing, Lisa Leahy, Donna Payne, Tammy Adams and Ellen Palm.

By DEBBIE RADABAUGH and PATTY ANKROM

A smile, a tear, happiness, disappointment; a warm congratulations, an encouraging, "Maybe next year." These are all feelings and emotions exhibited at the 1972-73 freshman and junior high cheerleading tryouts held at CHS Sept. 18.

The captain for this year's freshman squad is Patty Ford. She resides at 1017 Mulberry Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steele, and six brothers and sisters.

Patty's reaction to being chosen captain was, "It was unbelievable, but I was very excited!"

Residing at 833 Pershing Drive is our second freshman cheerleader, Leslie Reed. This will be Leslie's third year of cheering at CHS. She enjoys cheering, sleeping, watching football games and playing tennis. Leslie hopes both the eighth and ninth grade football teams go undefeated.

One of the three rookies on this year's squad is Lisa Leahy. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leahy, at 593 Mapleview Lane. Lisa has two brothers, Joseph and Paul, and her hobbies include gymnastics and playing the piano.

Her reaction to being chosen a freshman cheerleader was, "I was so happy about being chosen, that I had the hiccups for an hour."

Another first year cheerleader is Tammy Adams. She is the daughter of Mr. Ora Adams and Mrs. Patricia Eldridge. Her hobbies include cheering and bike riding.

The third rookie on the freshman squad resides at Route 4, Circleville with five brothers and sisters, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm. Ellen's hobbies include horseback riding and drawing. She hopes this year's version of the freshman football team goes undefeated.

"I was very surprised and happy," was the reaction of Julie Sherna, a two-year veteran of the cheerleading team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherna of 511 Forrest Drive. She has two sisters, Jane 17, and Mary Pat 10. Her hobbies include GAA, tennis and cheering.

The last member of the spirited freshman cheerleading squad mentioned is Donna Payne. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne of 360 Nicholas Drive. She has an 18-year-old brother John and 17-year-old sister Paula. Donna wishes this year's football team the best of luck.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spence, Kelly Spence is the third eighth-grader to be cheerleader. With her family, which also includes one brother, Curt, she lives at 525 Holiday Lane. About cheerleading, Kelly



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From left to right kneeling are: Teresa Tomlinson, Natalie Martin, Lisa Lintner, Susan Hill. Standing are: Brenna Lintner, Kelly Spence, Captain Betsy Ankrom and Bobbi Callihan.

commented, "It's a lot of fun." A pair of sisters, Brenna and Lisa Lintner, are the next ad-

Cross Country Is Undefeated

By DAVE TRUEX

For those of you that do not know, Circleville has a cross-country team.

The team is undefeated with wins over Hamilton Twp., Teays Valley, Groveport and Southeastern. Its big effort came in the Whitehall Invitational where the members came in first out of 16 teams, 12 of which were AAA.

The Tiger harriers are led by the new school record holder, Dick Liston. Jeff Robbins, Steve Watters, Glen Gillespie, Matt McGowan, Robin Martin and John McCoy are other team stalwarts with J. C. Timberlake, Keith Stevenson, Tom Spring, Bill Massie, Frank Plescia, Dwight Plum and Ed Brown.

The Tiger runners are coached by John Lawhorn. As a team they feel they have a good shot at winning the state title if they can continue to improve their times and develop more endurance.

Still lacking for the team is the much needed support of the student body. So the next time there is a cross-country meet, everyone is encouraged to go out and watch these "hard working" men in action and give them the encouragement needed.

Calendar

By BRUCE RICKERD

Oct. 6 — Circleville vs. Wilmington, home

Oct. 7 — 10 a.m. Freshman Football — Teays Valley at Circleville; 8 p.m. Homecoming Dance.

Oct. 12 — 4:30 p.m. Jr. High Football at Chillicothe Mount Logan.

Oct. 13 — Circleville vs. Hillsboro, home (Parent's Night).

Oct. 14 — 10 a.m. freshman team travels to Upper Arlington; Cross Country team at Rio Grande Invitational.

Oct. 19 — No School — Pumpkin Show
Oct. 20 — Circleville at Greenfield

Events Highlight Homecoming Nite

By PAT CURRIE

After weeks of planning and preparation, the 1972 homecoming festivities are under way. Last night a parade through town ended with a bonfire at the high school, where cheerleaders encouraged students to show the team their spirit.

Tonight at the football game, half-time activities will include the crowning of the 1972 homecoming queen, with Patty Ankrom and Sherry Mueller vying for the title.

The homecoming dance is tomorrow evening from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be supplied by "Ana Capri" from Columbus for CHS students and alumni to dance to in a "Ghost Town" atmosphere.

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Elect Council Representatives

By PAT CURRIE
September 25 was election day at CHS. Student Council homeroom representatives were elected in sophomore, junior and senior homerooms after a week of petitioning.
Sophomore representatives are: Karen Baker, Dave Bevan, Cheryl Brian, Judy Ayers, Leigh Hritz, Cindy Hughes, Ben McDaniel, Sue Radabaugh, Terry Chelkowski, Sherri Smith, Debbie Coey and Angie Crawford.
Homeroom representatives for the juniors are: Suzy Kaylor, Debbie Eberly, Connie Forrest, Donna Lucas, Sue Milburn, Kathy Litter, Ann Yates, Kym Timberlake and Kathy Uland.
Tom Frericks, Debbie Estes, Jill Hoffman, Diana Huffer, Debbie McCauley, Cyothia Palm, Jennifer Richardson and Mary Ann Thornton are senior representatives.

Guidance Counselors Attend Seminars

By DEBBIE RADABAUGH
CHS Guidance Department has been quite busy since opening day of school.
Richard Fisher and Mrs. Doris Gillespie have visited all sophomore English classes and oriented them concerning the services the Guidance Department offers. Senior interviews have been scheduled this week.
Also, Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Raiston, from the junior high, attended the annual Guidance Association meeting Sept. 29. Mrs. Gillespie was present at a College Articulation meeting held at Muskingum College, Sept. 20.
Representatives from Miami, Lake Erie, and Capital Universities will be visiting CHS Oct. 10, 11, and 12 respectively. Appointments may be made to talk with these representatives by stopping in the Guidance office.
voting, believing that those qualified should exercise their responsibility and if they do not, they have no right to complain about the elected government officials.
After graduation, Shirley would like to work for a year or two, and then attend college to further her education in distribution and marketing in hopes of securing a management position after completion of her courses.

DECA Teen Employed At G. C. Murphy



By DON GOELLER
Shirley Moody, who resides with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker, and one brother Jim, at 524 E. Franklin St., is the "Red and Black's" first DECA student of the week.
Shirley is employed at the G. C. Murphy Co. where she works approximately 15 hours a week as a cashier, saleslady, and merchandise stocker. In addition she also holds a steady babysitting job.
Speaking of her duties at Murphy's, she states, "It has given me experience in meeting the public and has given me an idea as to what it is like to have to work for a living."
Shirley also feels that the opportunities available in the fields of distribution and marketing are endless.
She learned of the job opening through the DECA program, then went to the store for an interview and placement test. When Shirley completed her training, she started work immediately.
Some of Shirley's likes include friends, eating, good organizations and television sports. Along these same lines, she is president of senior DECA club, a member of Rainbow Girls, Pythian Sisters Rainbow Grand Cross of Color and English Merit Society.
Shirley holds strong views on

Looking Back At Red, Black

By BARBARA SOUDERS
1919
James C. Bay was Superintendent of Schools.
Louise Renick was Senior Class Historian and Class Secretary.
Senior Class President was Fred Watts.
Green and white were the Senior Class colors.
M. E. Sensenbrenner was a sophomore and one of the artists of the Circleville.
The basketball team captain was L. F. Burgett.
The Civics Class visited the State Legislature.
Virginia Jones was editor-in-chief of the Circle.

Grid Team Seeks Win

By GLEN GILLESPIE
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972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



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What was that, Mr. Houck?
Who are the candidates for Camp Swampy?
Mr. Dean, how long do we have to stay today for band?
Hey, Ottmar!
Are you going to use those two irons as bookends, Aunda and Tom?
Keep winking, Big Tom!
What, Steve??
How are Judy's navies?
Congratulations, Teays Valley, on breaking Olentangy's losing streak!
Go, Tigers!!
Ding-a-ling!!

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Class, Club News Notes

By BRUCE RICKERD
BAND
The marching Tigers are preparing for future contests and festivals.
STOOGEE
Stooge members are preparing their booth for Pumpkin Show.
KEY CLUB
The Keyclubbers are building a float and are forming a Key Club band.
"IN THE KNOW"
The team is studying for their taping date which is late October.
SOS
SOS is getting ready to install new members along with working on the football and Pumpkin Show booths.
CIRCLE STAFF
Circle Staff is selling annuals. Any student may buy one from any staff member. Members are also working hard to meet their Oct. 15 deadline for the yearbook.
STUDENT COUNCIL
Members are working on their Pumpkin Show booth. Debbie Radabaugh, Dave Bevan, Ben McDaniel and Debbie Brian were sent as representatives to the SCOL Student Council meeting.
Grunt is a steamed pudding made with blueberries or other small fruits, and is so named because of the sound it makes while boiling.

— FREE —
TOMMIES
POTATO CHIPS
25c Bag
WITH ANY
SIZE
PIZZA ORDER
(1 Bag Per Order)

OFFER GOOD
MON. OCT. 9 THRU THURS. OCT. 12
NOW AVAILABLE SUBMARINE \$1.00 ea.

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA
114 S. Court St. — 474-6676

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DEAR ABBY: Many a truth is spoken in jest. Maybe you do need someone to listen to you. If there's a counseling service at school, take advantage of it. Or inquire about seeing someone at Family Service or your local Mental Health Clinic. Living with a disturbed person isn't easy, but if you learn more about your mother's illness you will be more compassionate and less hostile, which would help her, and you too.

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DEAR ABBY: Go over there and TELL them they are disturbing your peace. And since the other neighbors are equally annoyed, how about getting up a petition? Present it to the manager. If that doesn't get results, call the gendarmes.

DEAR ABBY: The Admiral of this installation was leaving for another assignment. His last day he came to each person to bid farewell. (I am a woman, employed here.) When the Admiral approached my desk I stood up to shake his hand.

Another woman employee loudly criticized me for standing up for a man. Some employees took her side. Some took mine. I am interested in your opinion.

DEAR B.: It is proper for a woman to stand in greeting a man for whom she wishes to show respect for his age or position.

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Featuring
THE VERSATILES
Rock & Roll — Modern — Hillbilly
Free Admission — All Legal Beverages
FRANK'S BAR
116 S. Court St. — (Formerly Son's Bar)

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Legislation was passed this year to give Social Security recipients a much deserved 20 per cent increase in benefits. This was long overdue.

Many widows, veterans and especially the elderly are receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration, in addition to Social Security. These pensions are based upon an individual or family income.

The 92nd Congress has done nothing to date to legislate a bill which would adjust and increase income limits to cover the amount of the Social Security hike. Social Security (less 10 per cent) is counted as income in determining the amount of VA pension that a veteran or widow would get.

Unless legislation is affected for this, all veterans and widows on pension will suffer some reduction in pension benefits in the January 1973 checks. Some who may already be "marginal from the standpoint of the income limits," can suffer a complete loss of their VA pension.

Present income limits are \$2,600 for a single veteran or widow, and \$3,800 for a married veteran.

The Veterans Organizations throughout Pickaway County, and the State of Ohio, in addition to all County Service Officers in the State, are sup-

porting H. R. 16396, which would raise income limits. If passed and made a law, it would mean veterans and widows would suffer no pension losses.

This particular pension program affects more than 1.3 million living veterans of World War I and many elderly widows who have many problems of a health nature. In addition, they are on a fixed or limited income, meagerly existing. Therefore there must be some immediate action to insure that no veteran or widow suffers any loss.

As Pickaway County Service Officer, and a member of the Hall Adkins Post No. 134 of the American Legion, I am bringing this matter to the attention of the Public for any action it deems appropriate.

The public can help by writing Representative William H. Harsha, 6th Congressional District, to Representative Chalmers P. Wylie, 15th Congressional District, who is a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the House, urging their support of H. R. 16396.

JAMES P. SHEA
Veterans Service Officer
Pickaway County

Every uranium atom that splits in nuclear fission releases two or three neutrons. One neutron may split another uranium atom. Therefore, uranium in fission may produce enough neutrons to offset the loss of those which leak out or are absorbed by impurities or non-fission reactions. This is called a chain reaction.

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The doctors, who said they had paid for the trip

themselves, are expected to arrive in Hanoi this Saturday and return to the United States a week later.

The trip was arranged by the Committee for Liaison with Families of Servicemen detained in North Vietnam, the organization that negotiated the recent release of three American prisoners of war.

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The main plants growing in Canada's tundra are lichens, sedges, mosses and low-lying shrubs.

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'71 Pontiac Catalina \$2695

What can we say but this one owner 24,000 mile auto is just the car for enjoyable driving. Equipped with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, and a soft Beige finish with a White top, it tells you this is PURE PONTIAC. Drive it today and SAVE.

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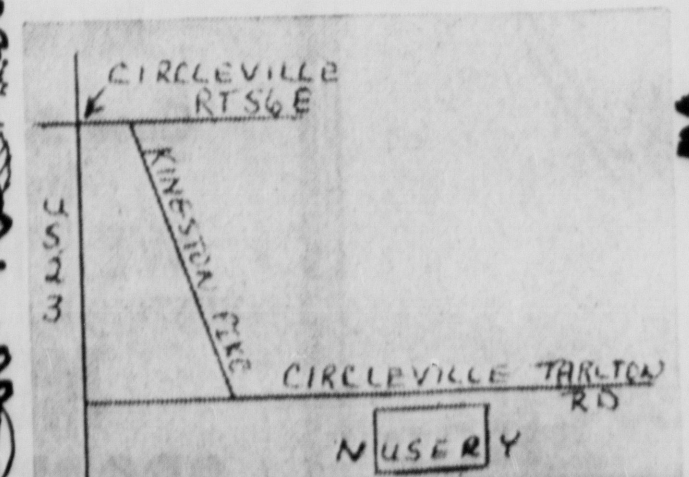
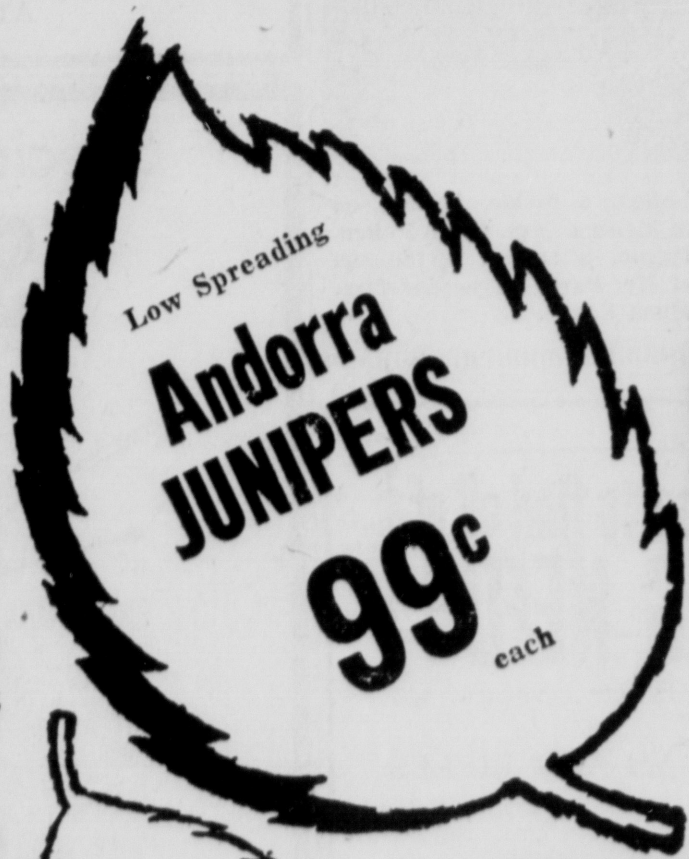
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SPORTING GOODS



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor



Football games are a fine show in their own right but a homecoming game is something special and seems to all a little extra that "puts the icing on the cake" to the delight of all in attendance.

It's a time when the beautiful young ladies, selected by their classmates, don their finest attire and promenade on the arm of their handsome escorts.

When the girls take the long walk across the green turf of the football field, backed by the musical tones of the high school band, a sense of excitement stirs through the crowd.

And when the voice of the public address announcer vibrates through the crisp night air with "And now we present the homecoming queen", a spontaneous reaction takes place with the crowd leaping to their feet and the sound of thunderous applause filling the night.

It will happen again tonight when the Circleville Tigers meet the Wilmington Hurricane in a game that promises plenty of thrills.

But the halftime show always gives the fans double value with the glamour gals on display and the great Tiger band giving it all.

The halftime shows put on by the Circleville Marching Band, directed by Gary Dean, have become a topic of conversation wherever they play.

They have worked hard, as all high school bands must do, and have reached the proud peak of perfection.

Credit must be given to all the youngsters who play in the area bands as they put in a lot of time and effort and are often overlooked in the heat of the crucial football games.

After the Washington C.H. rooters were disappointed by the loss to the Tigers, we felt a sense of pride in the marching band when we were told by some Washington people "We might have lost the game but we saw one of the finest high school bands perform tonight and the people of Circleville should be proud of them". — Believe us — We are.

So tonight we hope all of you take a trip to Tiger Field for a fine football game and the thrilling halftime show — We'll see you there.

Our "fearless" forecast — Tigers will take the wind out of the Hurricane . . . Vikings will dethrone the Monarchs . . . Logan Elm will show the way to the Pioneers . . . Mustangs will declear the Bearcats . . . Chiefs over the Browns . . . Bengals will take Denver . . . Lions will bring down the high flying Falcons.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

KSU, Western Michigan Collide In Big MAC Clash

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kent State and Western Michigan caused hardly a ripple before the season, but now they're pitching big waves in the Mid-American Conference football scramble.

Title thoughts dance through their minds as the teams picked to finish in the last two places prepare for a Saturday meeting at Kent.

Kent, never a Mid-American title winner, shares the conference lead with Bowling Green, which plays at Toledo at night in another important league game.

In non-conference contests, Miami travels to Marshall in the afternoon and Ohio Un-

iversity visits Cincinnati at night.

In other games involving Ohio squads, No. 3 Ohio State shoots for its third straight triumph at California and four league contests are on the 22 game card Saturday.

Dayton and Xavier have trips to Illinois, the Flyers going against Northern Illinois and the Musketeers stopping at Southern Illinois.

In the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference, leading Bluffton (3-0) and defending champion Findlay (2-1) clash at Findlay Saturday night for the league lead. Defiance (0-2) visits Wilmington (1-1) in another Hoosier-Buckeye night date.

Hiram launches its Presidents Conference affiliation at

home against Washington and Jefferson. Case Western Reserve goes to Allegheny, the PAC leader.

Ohio Conference teams, who launch their divisional play next week for the first time, spar another Saturday in games that do not count in the standings.

This time Heidelberg is at Marietta, Denison at Capital, Kenyon at Mount Union and Wittenberg at Ohio Wesleyan.

Elsewhere in the day it's Oberlin at Hamilton, N.Y., Ashland at Muskingum, Northwood, Mich., at Central State and John Carroll at Wooster.

At night Ohio Northern goes to Otterbein, Ferris State to Baldwin-Wallace and Northern Michigan to Youngstown.

Bengal Pat Matson Faces Tough Bronco

CINCINNATI (AP) — Muscular Cincinnati guard Pat Matson, assigned the task of containing stout tackle Joe Green and Walter Johnson the past two weeks, won't get a bit of relief this Sunday.

The seven-year Bengals veteran will play against Denver Broncos tackle Paul Smith, whom Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown calls "as good as there is in football."

Matson and the remainder of the Bengals offensive line will be trying to clear the way for the team's first touchdown since its opening game of the season against New England.

"We haven't run into any teams yet that haven't had a tough defensive line," Matson said after going through drills here Thursday.

"I don't think there are any easy ones any more."

"I had Joe Green (of Pittsburgh) and Walter Johnson (of Cleveland) the last two weeks and now I've got Smith," continued Matson. "Smith has really come a long way."

Matson noted that after this week, he'll face tackles Merlin Olson of the Los Angeles Rams and Curley Culp of the Kansas City Chiefs on consecutive Sundays.

"It's a real test," said Matson. "I try to slowly psych myself up every week."

Matson says the Bengal offensive line had some good moments and some bad ones in Cincinnati's 27-6 defeat last week at the hands of the Browns. Overall, he said, the line's effort was "mediocre."

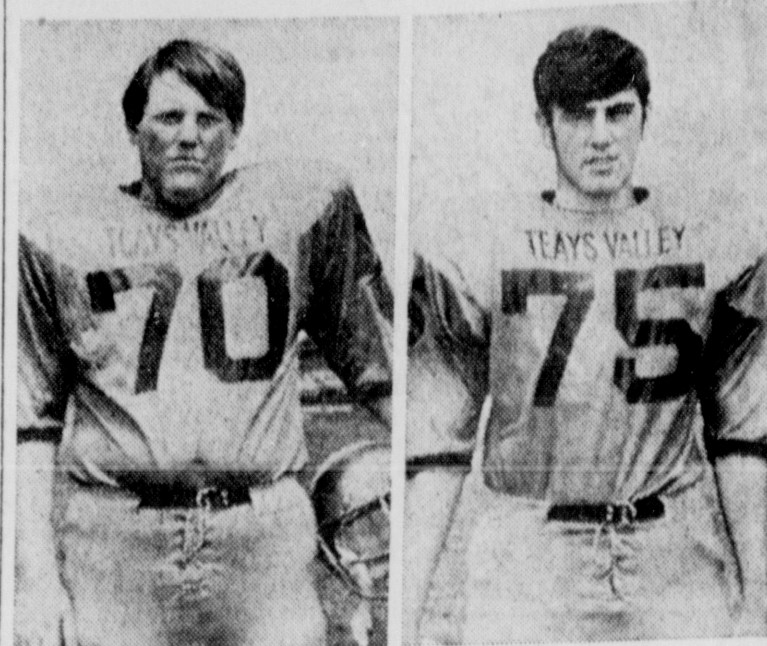
Cleveland Cavaliers Lose To Kings, 115-109

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) — "I'm glad we've got one more exhibition game," said Cleveland Cavalier coach Bill Fitch after his team dropped a 115-109 National Basketball Association exhibition game to the Kansas City-Omaha Kings Thursday night.

SPORTS

14 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 6, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Meet The Vikings



Dan Brinker (70) and Lee Stiles (75) are sophomore members of the Teays Valley High School football team. Brinker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinker, Route 2, Ashville, and Stiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Stiles, Route 2, Ashville.

Little Tigers Tie Warriors

Circleville's Junior High football team and Adena battled to a 0-0 deadlock Thursday on the Roundtown turf.

The little Tigers were able to move the ball on the ground and penetrated Adena's 20-yard line five times only to lose the ball on costly fumbles and interceptions.

Adena came into the game with a 3-0 record but could not score against a greatly improved bunch of Tigers.

Circleville coaches selected Mearle Logan offensive back of the week and named Scott (Bo)

Craig Nettles Faces Bone Chip Surgery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Indians' third baseman Craig Nettles is to undergo surgery today to have bone chips and calcium removed from his right ankle.

Also scheduled for surgery is Ed Farmer, who is to have a hernia operation Monday.

Blue May Get His Chance To Start In AL Playoffs

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue owes the Detroit Tigers a thank you.

By reaching the American League playoffs, which open here Saturday, they saved him from a certain one-week demotion to the Oakland A's bullpen. As it stands, Blue is only a tentative starter for the A's in the best-of-five series.

"I'd like to start," says Blue. "But, you know, it's been that type of year. When you're hot, you're hot. When you're not, you're not." The 23-year-old left-hander was the hottest pitcher in baseball last year, finishing 24-8 in his first full league season. This season, he pitched hot and cold after a late start caused by his contract holdout against A's Owner Charles O. Finley.

Blue's 6-10 record this year was the worst among A's starters. So was his 2.80 earned run average.

Manager Dick Williams plans to start Blue in the fourth game of the playoff, if necessary, in Detroit. But if the A's trail two games to one at that point, first-game starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter 21-7 may be used instead.

Williams had planned to use only three starters—leaving Blue in the bullpen—if the Boston Red Sox had beaten Detroit in the East.

Boston's Fenway Park, with its close left field fence, is a horror chamber for left-handed pitchers, as Williams knows from managing the Red Sox three seasons.

Mickey Lolich, 22-14, edged by Blue in the American League's Cy Young Award voting last year, will be the Tigers' starter in Saturday's 4 p.m. EDT playoff opener.

The Tigers arrived here Thursday afternoon. Both teams had the day off from practice and had workouts scheduled today.

"We've got all the material we need to win," said Tigers Manager Billy Martin, who has had scout Charlie Metro follow-

ing the A's for several weeks.

The Tigers may have All-Star catcher Bill Freehan available for the playoffs. He broke a thumb Sept. 23 but has been returned to the roster for the postseason games.

The A's bullpen was hurt by the loss of southpaw reliever Darold Knowles also with a broken thumb, in the final week of the season, says Williams. Knowles was 5-1, with a 1.18 ERA.

The Detroit lineup Saturday will include many veterans of the 1968 world championship team. Lolich won three games in the World Series that year, and right fielder Al Kaline, the 37-year-old hitting star of the Tigers' late-season title drive, batted .379 in the Series.

Oakland is getting another playoff chance, after being swept by the Baltimore Orioles in three straight games last year.

Meet The Braves



Marty Fullen (70), a junior, and Chris Payne (55), a sophomore, are starting members of the Logan Elm High School football team. Fullen, a tackle, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen. Payne, a center, is the son of Mr. David Payne and Mrs. Mona Payne.

NHL To Open 55th Season Saturday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Hockey League facing a challenge from a rival league for the first time and minus several outstanding players, begins its 55th season Saturday night with two new teams and a group of fledgling coaches.

The NHL, a compact six-team unit until doubling in size at the start of the 1967-68 season, now has 16 clubs—and faces opposition from the infant 12-team World Hockey Association, which begins play next Wednesday.

With the thinning of talent because of an expansion draft to stock the two new clubs—the New York Islanders and the Atlanta Flames—and the loss of more than 50 players to the WHA, the NHL faces one of its most critical seasons in history. Nevertheless, the NHL already has awarded franchises to Washington and Kansas City for the 1974-75 season.

Senior center Don Thompson of Rexdale, Ont., led Michigan State's hockey team in scoring last season with 35 goals and 32 assists, both Spartan records.

Youth Baseball Holds Election, Awards Dinner

Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc. held its annual awards dinner and election of officers Wednesday at the Elks Lodge on N. Court St.

Trophies were presented to the following teams and sponsors: DuPont, Charles W. Hickey; Kiwanis, John Fuller, Savings Bank, two trophies, Larry Priest; Barnhills, sponsor not present.

Officers elected for the 1973 season were: Bill McKinney, president; Mike Humphries, 1st vice president; Larry Pontious, 2nd vice president; Merle Logan, 3rd vice president; Charles Thomas, secretary; Bob Wood, treasurer.

Jack McGuire, of the park board, was a special guest. The dinner was prepared by Buck Clifton and Carl Bach.



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what it says: a brand new computer that's been installed, or soon will be, in our service area ready to be hooked up to your car. The most advanced service system in the world, it checks vital service parts, via sensors and probes built into critical areas and spells the result out in plain English.

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Everything adding up to one important point: there's a big difference between being cheap, and being a bargain.

*1972 Volkswagen Sedan III suggested retail price P.O.E. Local taxes and other dealer charges, if any, additional. †Volkswagen of America, Inc. **If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear and service items) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details. ‡Source: 1969 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., June, 1972.

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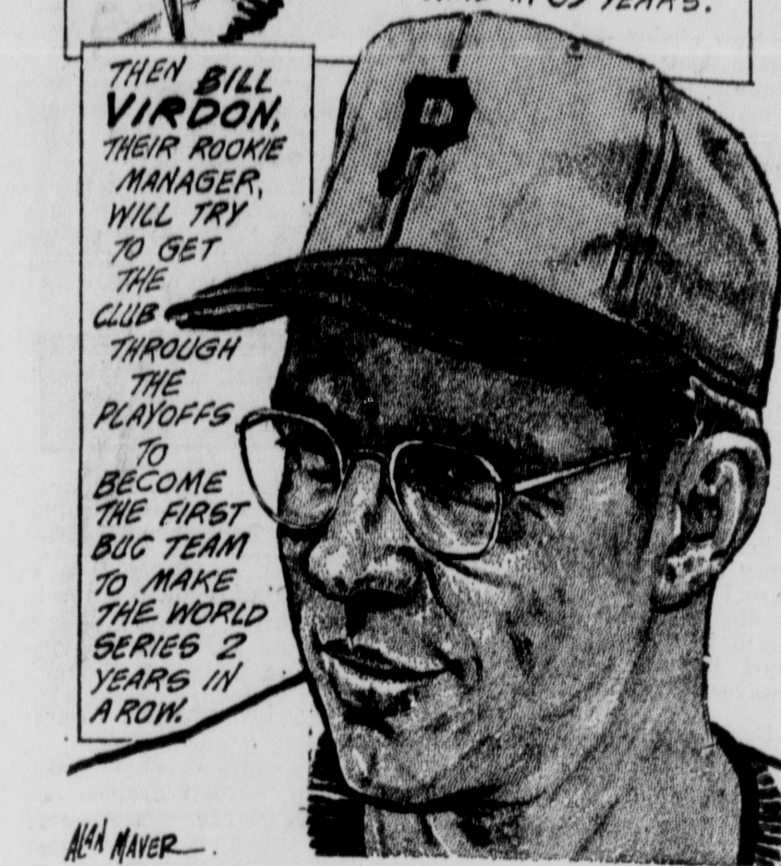
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PLUM PITTS by Alan Maver

THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES WERE THE FIRST 20TH CENTURY CLUB TO FINISH FIRST 3 YEARS IN A ROW. NOW THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY TO DOING IT AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 69 YEARS.

THEN BILL VIRDON, THEIR ROOKIE MANAGER, WILL TRY TO GET THE CLUB THROUGH THE PLAYOFFS TO BECOME THE FIRST BIG TEAM TO MAKE THE WORLD SERIES 2 YEARS IN A ROW.



Highlights In World Of Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving doesn't know what he will do about playing pro basketball.

"I haven't made a decision as to what I'll do," commented the former University of Massachusetts star after he learned the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday had upheld a district court ruling that he could play only for the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, pending a hearing next week.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The New York Mets led the National League in attendance in 1972, as overall league attendance dropped because of the strike-shortened season.

The Mets drew 2,134,185, the fourth consecutive year the club has topped the two million mark.

Los Angeles had 1,860,858 spectators for second spot, and Cincinnati was third with 1,611,459, the club's second-highest total ever.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitcher Juan Marichal and third baseman Jim Ray Hart of the San Francisco Giants will undergo surgery next Monday at Stanford Medical Center.

The baseball team announced Thursday that Marichal, bothered all season by a sore back, will be operated on for correction of a disc in the lower back. The 33-year-old right hander, who has won 20 games in six seasons, was 6-16 this year.

Big Ten Prestige On Line

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer

The Big Ten's two nationally-ranked football teams, No. 3 Ohio State and No. 5 Michigan, try to perk conference prestige against outside competition Saturday in an eight-game program including two league contests.

Within the conference, Wisconsin (2-1) and Purdue (0-3) will make their first league starts. Wisconsin's Rufus Ferguson-led Badgers will be host to Northwestern, already a conference loser to defending champion Michigan. Winless Purdue invades Iowa which lost its Big Ten opener against Ohio State.

In the final round of non-conference play before the Big Ten race reaches full pace, Michigan State (1-2) entertains No. 7 Notre Dame (2-0) in a national TV game; Illinois (0-3) is host to Penn State (2-1); Indiana (2-1) visits Syracuse (2-2); and Minnesota (0-3) is invaded by Kansas (1-2).

Although Wisconsin (2-1) bowed to touted Louisiana State 27-7 last Saturday, the Badgers could make waves in the Big Ten race with an improving defense and the remarkable scampering of 5-foot-6, 195-pound Ferguson.

Fresh from a hectic 27-22 victory at Pittsburgh, Northwestern defenses will get an acid test from Ferguson, the Big Ten rushing leader with a three-game average of 127 yards. NU's Wildcats, last in Big Ten total offense, must ignite a passing game which Coach Alex Agase admits has been "somewhat of a mystery."

Viking Juniors Down McDowell

Teays Valley's Junior High gridders ran their record to 3-0 with a 12-0 win over McDowell Junior High Thursday at Logan Elm.

Gary Lewis tallied on a two-yard run in the first period and Miles Glover duplicated the feat in the second canto to account for the Viking touchdowns.

Dewey Chaffin and Jeff Voss led a fine effort on the part of the Blue and Gold defensive unit.

Teays Valley will host Westfall 6 p.m. Thursday and Logan Elm will be at home with Piketon 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dolphins To Continue Winning Ways?

By BEN THOMAS Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is only one team in the National Football League with a perfect record after three weeks of the 1972 regular season—the Miami Dolphins.

There are only two teams in the NFL with perfect losing records after three weeks—the New Orleans Saints and the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Chicago Bears are also winless, but they have a tie to blemish their otherwise perfect losing record.

With the rash of upsets in pro football the past two weeks, one might think that it was time for either the Saints or the Eagles or the Bears to pull one off.

This doesn't appear to be the weekend, however. And it also looks as though the Dolphins will continue as the league's only unbeaten, untied team.

Now for a look at the games, and the latest Fearless Football Forecast, with hopes everybody can forget last week's performance was 6-6-1 for the second consecutive week—putting the record at 22-15-2 for .595.

Miami 28, New York Jets 20—It may be the week for the Dolphins to fall, but with Bob Griese and Co. spearheading Miami's offense and a porous Jet pass defense, don't count on it.

Dallas 31, Pittsburgh 27—This was supposed to be the weekend that the Cowboys fell. Somebody didn't tell the Packers, however. Therefore, Dallas will probably be vengeful this Sunday and Terry Bradshaw won't be able to save the day for the Steelers.

Atlanta 31, Detroit 30—Now we'll see if the Falcons are really as good as The Dutchman says. But this one could go either way, particularly if Greg Landry and the Lions start to roar.

Cincinnati 21, Denver 17—The Bengals won't lose two consecutive games this year if Paul Brown has to play himself. The Broncos are improving rapidly, but not rapidly enough to win this one.

Kansas City 35, Cleveland 14—The Chiefs have been lethargic for three games. The Browns will be up after beating the Bengals last Sunday. But Kansas City will overcome.

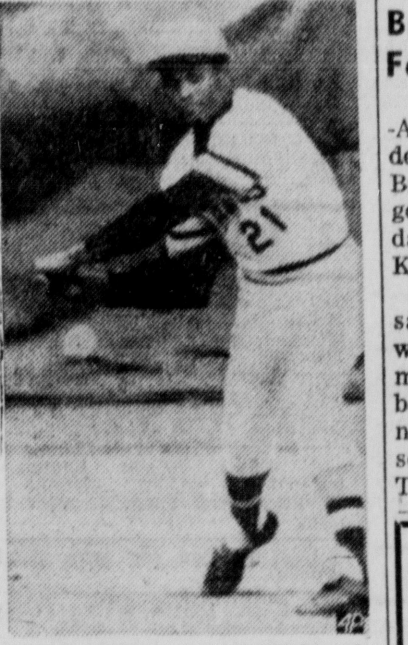
San Francisco 24, Los Angeles 17—At the beginning of the season, it figured that the home team would win in each of the two meetings between these National Football Conference West powers. Now, with the Rams' having injuries and other problems, the 49ers should win on the road Sunday—and also at home later in the campaign.

New England 24, Buffalo 14—Things are looking up for the Patriots and Jim Plunkett. At least for this week. The two last-minute victories still have New England flying high. The Patriots shouldn't have to wor-

ry about the final minute this time. But wouldn't it be something if the Bills and O.J. Simpson ... It couldn't happen or could it?

Washington 35, Philadelphia 21—And in the it couldn't happen department, it won't happen to the Redskins this week. But George Allen is an odds-on pick to go for a tie again if it ever does.

San Diego 31, Baltimore 27—This week's upset special. The



3,000TH HIT — Pittsburgh Pirates right fielder Roberto Clemente swings at a pitch that became his 3,000th hit. Clemente became the eleventh major league player to have 3,000 hits. The hit came in the fourth inning of a game against the New York Mets, it was a double.

Chargers are going places. The Colts were supposed to go places. But San Diego—with John Hadl, Deacon Jones and the rest—have found the way. Johnny Unitas and the Colts seemed to have misplaced their map.

Green Bay 24, Chicago 17—This is the oldest established rivalry in pro football. The Packers have won 10 of the last 12 meetings and with John Brockington lugging the ball it will be 11 of 13 on Sunday, Dick But-

kus of the Bears notwithstanding.

Minnesota 31, St. Louis 17—The Vikings could have been 3-0. Instead, Minnesota's record is 1-2, the same as the Cardinals. This should be the game that Fran Tarkenton comes through for Minnesota. But St. Louis' Gary Cuozzo has plenty of incentive to defeat his old teammates. Incentive, however, won't be enough.

New York Giants 28, New Orleans 7—It's been a wacky three weeks in pro football, but not wacky enough for the Saints to join the ranks of the upset-makers. If you think the Giants have problems, you ain't seen nuttin'. Look for some changes down in the land of the bayous if the Saints don't win before long.

Oakland 35, Houston 31—This could be the spot for an upset. The Chargers have had their problems. The Oilers pulled off a big upset by beating the Jets. But the guess is that Daryle Lamonica will have his passing arm cranked up and the Monday night television audience will be in for quite a show.

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Beulah Park Opens Fall Racing Meet

Beulah Park's 19-day fall thoroughbred meeting opens Saturday at Grove City highlighted by the \$5000 Indiana Breeders Stakes for two-year-olds at six furlongs and the \$5000 Inaugural Handicap, also at six furlongs for three-year-olds and up. First race post time for the ten-race card is 1:30 p.m.

Eleven major stakes and handicaps will be featured during the October running including three Ohio Thoroughbred Fund races — the \$25,000 added Beulah Kindergarten Stakes on Oct. 9, the \$10,000 Mod Stakes Oct. 23 and the \$30,000 All American Handicap on Oct. 28. The first two are reserved for two-year-olds, each at six furlongs, with the All-American at a mile and one-eighth for three-year-olds and up.

Sandwiched in the middle, on two successive Saturdays are the \$6000 Railbird Ray Handicap for three-year-olds and up (1 1/16), and the \$5000 Dayton Handicap for three-year-olds (6 furlongs), both to be run on Oct. 14, followed a week later by the \$12,000 added Ohio Championship Handicap and Springfield Handicap — each for three-year-olds and over, the former at one mile and a sixteenth, the latter at six furlongs.

Thoroughbred racing secretary C. W. Smith, in his thirteenth year at the Beulah helm, said that with the closing of the Latonia, Ky. meeting this week, the Beulah barns will be filled to capacity, which is slightly in excess of 1,000.

Beulah is receiving its primary stables from recent or near completed thoroughbred meetings at River Downs, Ellis Park and Latonia. Some trainers, currently at Cleveland's Thistledown will also be making the trip south shortly.

Weekday posttime for nine races will be 2:15 p.m. Saturday's, 1:30 p.m. with 10 races carded. Two Mondays, Columbus Day Oct. 9, and Veterans Day, Oct. 23 will also boast 10 races with 1:30 p.m. post times.

In what they hope is a precedent, Beulah Park will release, on a daily basis the total monies returned to its wagering patrons from the pari-mutuel handle, and the money paid into the state's general fund.

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TURKEY Supper, Nov. 1, Mt.
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YARD Sale, Ludwig Drive, Jefferson
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YARD Sale, 150 E. Mill St. Baby
furniture, clothing, and
miscellaneous. Friday and Satur-
day, 9-6.

LARGE Garage Sale, Oct. 6, 7, 8
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YARD Sale, Jane's Antiques, 152
Pinckney Street, Thursday, Oct. 3
through Sat. Oct. 7 from 10:00 to
6:00 promptly. Shop will be closed
during sale. Glassware, bottles,
jars, insulators, clothes and
miscellaneous.

CLOTHING sale at 136 W. Main,
October 6, 7 from 10:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. by Crusader's Class of
Emanuel U.M. Church.

Garage Sale, 305 Mohave Drive,
Logan Elm Village, Thurs. Fri.,
Saturday, furniture and clothing
and bottles.

GARAGE Sale, 1038 Mulberry Road,
Thurs. Fri. Sat. from 1 p.m. to
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Road. New double bed, new lavatory
with faucets, clothing, dishes,
miscellaneous. 9-7 Thursday
Friday, Saturday.

YARD Sale, Thurs. Fri. 151 E.
Union St. Collector items and
miscellaneous. Maternity clothes
and lots of baby items.

NICE Yard Sale, Thurs. & Friday,
10-7. Located on Old 23 north
across from Van Camp's Stable.
TV, tire changer, sewing machine.

YARD Sale, Leist Street Stoutsville,
Oct. 5-7. Air conditioner, clothes,
miscellaneous.

4. Business Service

UPHOLSTERING Introductory of-
fer, 20 per cent discount on fabrics.
Selvidge, 410 S. Pickaway, phone
474-1775 between 9-5.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3599
474-8255.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383
Kellstadt Kennels.

WILLIAM L.
HOOVER
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Ashville 983-2388

TARBILL &
TARBILL
BUILDING and
REMODELING
Circleville, Ohio
Jack Mike
474-4303 986-2591
CUSTOM CARPENTRY
A SPECIALTY

Cleaning
Installation
Repair
Sales

Call
Gene
At
474-2266
Kerns
Duraclean
Service

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN WILLIAMSPORT
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash. 474-7204.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Koehnheiser
Hardware.

REFUSE Hauling. Call Brown's
Refuse. 474-3641 or 474-2749.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service, anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-
6505.

TREE trimming, power stump
cutting, removal, spraying,
firewood and roof repair. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-6505.

MOWER small engine repair. Eska.
Polron, G. A. parts and service.
Carl Wilkins, 143 Fairview Avenue.
474-3378.

TRENCHING service for water, gas,
electric. Days, 474-3053, evenings,
474-5244.

SPECIAL Plastic magnetic garage
signs, 10 x 24 \$4.00 each. Other
sizes available at special prices.
Circleville Vac-U-Sign. 474-7456.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6275.

PAT & Lil's Catering Service
Wedding receptions. Pat McGinnis.
474-6982. Lil Moss, 655-2752.

JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime. 474-7876.

TREE trimming, roofing and
chimney work. Free estimates.
Cary Blevins, 474-7863, or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6088.

INSULATION Blown. Attic or
sidewalls. Century Insulation
Service 474-8552.

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
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RADCLIFFE
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215 E. Main St.

SEE DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN - MERCURY INC.
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We Service What We Sell
LATE MODEL USED CARS.
1350 N. Court Street

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AUCTION SERVICE
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Phone 983-3009 - Ashville, Ohio

For Any
PLASTIC PIPE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

NEW
3 BEDROOM HOME
OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA. FULLY
CARPETED. 2 CAR GARAGE. FULL BASE-
MENT. LOGAN EM SCHOOL DISTRICT. SHOWN
BY APPOINTMENT.
474-8294 AFTER 2:30

New Listing
335 Avon
1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, carpeted kitchen and living room,
garage. Call Sue Spires, 474-2567.

129 Gale Court
1 floor plan with DINING room, basement, built-in kitchen,
carpeted living room, patio, 2 car garage, extra large yard.
Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

416 E. Franklin St.
Large 2 story home with 2 or 3 bedrooms, remodelled kitchen,
in-the-teens. Sue Spires, 474-2567.

203 S. Scioto St.
Investment property with 7 rooms down and 6 rooms up. 3 baths.
2 new furnaces. Call for details. Sue Spires, 474-2567.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

32. Public Sale
DARBYVILLE AUCTION
DARBYVILLE, OHIO
Sale, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.

Real nice dining room suite with buffet, 6 chairs and china
cabinet; nice maple hutch; maple table and 4 chairs; book-
case; dresser and chests; cabinet; table; real nice sewing
machine; desk; bunk bed; living room suite; end tables; lamps;
dinettes; tools; bicycles; beds; vending machines; buffets; oc-
casional chairs.

Antiques: Hiesey glass; 30 pc. of depression; lots of other glass;
oil lamps; butter molds; picture frames; stands; chairs; wash
stand; calf yoke; real nice dropleaf secretary; trunks; victrola;
chest; lard press; hall tree; copper kettles; copper washing
machine. We are loaded with more still coming in. We buy
or sell on consignment, good furniture and antiques.

Auctioneer: Elwood Porter, Lowell Moore, Apprentice, Sher-
man Ross. Circleville, 474-8288, Columbus, 491-9538.

Aluminum
Replacement Windows
Installed
"Mr. Home Care"

R. W. ANKROM
CO.
724 So. Court
474-7816

RENT
● Stock trailers
● Horse trailers
● Utility trailers
at
MAIN
GLASS
DALE ANKROM, Owner
323 W. Main - 474-8542

6. Male Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE openings rail car
unloaders, 84 Lumber. 474-7594.

MAN to sample grain in Columbus.
Free transportation. Phone 474-5440.

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Blue
Cross available. Apply in person
between 11-12 p.m. at Tink's No
phone calls, please.

LIVE in housekeeper. One school
age child. Room and board plus
salary. Call 491-5063 between hours
8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

EVENING receptionist. Light
clerical work. 5 days a week. Ap-
ply in person to Mrs. Staffer at
Red Bell Motor Sales.

WANTED immediately good typist,
with a well established company,
good benefits. Send resume to Box
92 C-o The Herald.

LIVE in housekeeper. Must like to
cook and care for children. 474-4200.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Short
hours. No Saturdays or Sundays.
Please apply in person. Well's
Restaurant.

ADD to your family income in time
for Christmas. Hiring now for part
time positions. Training starts
Monday. Must drive. Phone 474-8789
for appointment.

WANTED. Babysitter. Prefer
mature woman. In my home. Call
after 6. 474-8790.

WAITRESS wanted. Some ex-
perience necessary. Contact
Delbert Puckett, Hamburger Inn.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.
KITCHEN help. Dishwasher and
clean up man or woman. 983-2814.

'BOYS-GIRLS' make \$7.25 selling
candy. Call 474-4617.

NEED full or part time LPN's. Will
to date newly constructed nursing
home. 986-2948.

9. Situations Wanted
WILL do babysitting in my home,
days. 474-6998.

WILL take care of older lady in
my home. 474-1724.

WILL babysit in my home in Elsea
Mobile Village. 474-3735.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1968 CHEVROLET. 983-3860.

1962 CHEVROLET Biscayne, fair con-
dition. \$90.00. Call 474-3784.

1964 CHEVROLET V-8 - 283. \$325.
After 6 p.m. 508 Renick Lot. No
7.

1958 MGA \$300.00 or best offer. 474-
8614.

1969 CHEVY II Nova, automatic,
power steering, power brakes.
Good condition. 983-3694.

1972 BARRACUDA, 2 door, 318
engine, p.s. p.b., automatic. Call
474-2121.

1965 CADILLAC, 4 door, Deville, full
power, excellent condition 474-6030.

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Ex-
cellent condition. Loaded with
extras. \$1500. 332-5501.

'65 MUSTANG, 289, automatic. \$450.
Dave Stoer, Mt. Sterling. 869-3776.

68 CHEVROLET Impala wagon,
p.s., p.b., excellent condition. 708
E. Ohio Street.

1968 CORVETTE, 27, 4 speed,
hardtop convertible, AM-FM radio.
\$2600.00. 474-7646.

62 CHEVROLET Impala, \$100. 409
Lancaster Pike.

1966 BUICK Skylark, good running
condition. 474-1087.

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OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA. FULLY
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Auctioneer: Elwood Porter, Lowell Moore, Apprentice, Sher-
man Ross. Circleville, 474-8288, Columbus, 491-9538.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 BELLAIRE 2 door hardtop
Chevrolet. 85 per cent restored.
\$295.00. 474-1669.

10A. Motorcycles

1968 BSA 441 Victor trail bike,
reasonably priced. Call 332-2785.

1972 HONDA CL 350 Scrambler
Extra clean condition. 474-4669.
Good buy.

NEW mini bikes from \$102.00 at
Fun Machine Farm. Must place
order before Oct. 10th. 474-6470.

10B. Trucks

3/4 TON 1972 Chevrolet truck, 400
cu. in. 12 inch heavy duty clutch,
4 speed, 18.00 miles, 10 inch tires,
p.s., p.b., 655-2590.

1968 IHX truck, 1 ton, excellent
condition, V-8 4 speed \$895. Can
be seen at Gil's Paint & Body
Shop, West High Street.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck, V-8
excellent condition. New tires. 474-
6999.

12. Trailers

FOR sale in Circleville, 1970 Mobile
Home 12 x 60, furnished, air con-
ditioned, 983-3053. Kitchen Realty,
983-3712.

FOR Sale, 1966 Detroit 60 x 12,
3 bedroom. Pav off, Ruffie's Trailer
Court, Lot 28 or 474-5774.

FOR Rent, Mobile homes, 2
bedroom, washer, dryer, air
condition. Call 983-2835, after 2:30
p.m.

TRAILER space for rent. Adults.
474-4095.

FOR Rent, House trailer. Couple
only. Ashville area. 983-2897.

1971 DETROITER, 12 x 50, take
over payments 474-8123 days.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New, Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

NEWS Bulletin! Free insurance for
one year and free winter parking
with purchase of one of our travel
trailers, fifth wheels, or truck
campers. Tagg Camper Sales, 2
miles south on Route 23, Circle-
ville.

IF YOU really want a fold down
camper - now is the time! We
are selling our 1972 Bravo fold
down campers at dealers cost. Also
special prices on our 1972 Prowler
travel trailers. Southern Ohio
Camping Center, Main and Ford
Street, Kingston Ohio. Hours:
Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to
9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
642-3333.

MORRIS Brothers double horse
trailer with brakes, paddings and
mats. Call 474-6633 after 4 p.m.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

13. Apartments for Rent

TWO bedroom, twin single, car-
peted, air-conditioning, full
basement, gas heat, washer and
dryer space. 474-3795.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath,
upper. \$80 plus deposit. 474-2514.

we
supply the
bookcase

And it's yours to enjoy,
for as long as you wish,
at The Pines. Built-in, it
extends from floor to ceil-
ing and fills one wide wall.
Has shelves a-plenty for
books or knick-knacks. We
also supply the color bright
range, refrigerator, car-
peting, and decorative
vinyl covered walls.

THE
PINES
Apartments
North On Long St.
Off Route 316 In Ashville
Model Open Daily
983-4250

5 ROOMS. Downtown area. Range
and refrigerator furnished. Newly
decorated. \$115. No small children.
474-3535.

UPPER 3 rooms and bath. Adults
only. No pets. 474-6439 after 6:30
p.m.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, no pets, 318
East Mill Street.

MODERN house for rent.
Requirements: Must have
reference and 5 to 6 hours a day
egg gathering. Call 983-2837.

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Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 10c
(Minimum charges \$1.25)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 64c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion

2. Special Notice

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 474-2017.
C. B. USED Furniture, 135 E.
Franklin, 474-2641, 9:30-5:00.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Wednesday, closed noon. Friday
and Saturday, 9:30-4:00.
YARD Sale, Saturday, 9:00 till
dark, 572 E. Ohio Street. Baby and
school clothes.
TURKEY Supper, Nov. 1, Mt.
Pleasant Church, serving from 5
till 8. Adults, \$2.00, child, \$1.00.
YARD Sale, 639 E. Mound, Sat. &
Sunday, 10-7
YARD Sale, Ludwig Drive, Jefferson
Addition, Sewing machine, winter
clothes, TV, and many
miscellaneous items. Saturday only,
10:00 till dark.
GARAGE Sale, Friday - Saturday,
4 p.m.-7 p.m. in rear of 148 W
High.
GARAGE Sale, Rear 626 S. Clinton
Street, Bicycles, misc, Fri., Sat.
9 p.m. Oct. 6 & 7.
GOOD top soil, bank run gravel,
full material, loader, work and
dump trucking, Tatco Inc. 474-6080.
BUYING and selling antiques and
gifts at The Guest House Motel,
163 W. Franklin St., 474-5995.
GARAGE Sale, 1845 Sioux Drive,
Logan Elm Village, Friday-Satur-
day 9:30 - 5
YARD Sale, 150 E. Mill St. Baby
furniture, clothing and
miscellaneous. Friday and Satur-
day, 9-6.
LARGE Garage Sale, Oct. 6, 7, 8,
9 till dark. North Oak Street,
Kingston. Many nice items, gun,
antiques, clothing, storm doors
YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday,
10-5, 205 Pontius Lane (rear).
H AND H C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union
St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen
Band Radios, and accessories.
Open 10-10 to 8:30 daily. Now
selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson,
Courier and Midland. See us for
business band.
WE buy and sell antiques, one piece
or estate. See Crites Antiques, 983-
2621.
REED'S Variety, 1 mile west of
Williamsport on Route 22, gifts,
antiques and used furniture.
YARD Sale: Jane's Antiques, 132
Pinkney Street Thursday, Oct 5
through Sat. Oct. 7 from 10:00 to
6:00 promptly. Shop will be closed
during sale. Glassware, bottles,
jars, insulators, clothes and
miscellaneous.
CLOTHING sale at 156 W. Main.
October 6, 7 from 10:00 a.m. to
6:00 p.m. by Mrs. Cruse and class of
Emanuel U.M. Church.
Garage Sale, 305 Mohave Drive,
Logan Elm Village, Thurs. Fri., Sat.,
Saturday, furniture and clothing
and Avon bottles.
GARAGE Sale, 1038 Mulberry Road,
Thurs. Fri., Sat. from 1 p.m. to
6 p.m. Avon bottles, braided rugs, baby
items, furniture, boat motor
GARAGE Sale, Turn at Fire
Department on Tarlton onto 10th
Road. New double bed, new lava-
tory with faucets, clothing dishes,
miscellaneous. 9 - 7 Thursday
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Cecil Wilkins, 143 Fairview Avenue,
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TRENCHING service for water, gas,
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474-3244.
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Circleville Vac-U-Sign, 474-7436.
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CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.
HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
156 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

4. Business Service

Aluminum
Replacement Windows
Installed
"Mr. Home Care"
R. W. ANKROM
CO.
724 So. Court
474-7816
RENT
● Stock trailers
● Horse trailers
● Utility trailers
at
MAIN
GLASS
DALE ANKROM, Owner
323 W. Main - 474-8542

4. Business Service

6. Male Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE openings, call car
unloaders, 84 Lumber, 474-7591.
MAN to sample grain in Columbus.
Free transportation. Phone 474-5449.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN WILLIAMSPORT
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Blue
Cross available. Apply in person
between 11-12 p.m. at Tink's No
phone calls, please.
LIVE in housekeeper. One school
age child. Room and board plus
salary. Call 491-5063 between hours
6 a.m. and 2 p.m.
EVENING receptionist. Light
clerical work, 3 days a week. Ap-
ply in person to Mrs. Stauffer at
Dell Motor Sales.
WANTED immediately good typist,
with a well established company,
good benefits. Send resume to Box
92 C-o The Herald.
LIVE in housekeeper. Must like to
cook and care for children. 474-4200.
EXPERIENCED waitress. Short
hours. No Saturdays or Sundays.
Please apply in person. Well's
Restaurant.
ADD to your family income in time
for Christmas. Hiring now for part
time positions. Training starts
Monday. Must drive. Phone 474-8789
for appointment.
WANTED. Babysitter. Prefer
mature woman. In my home. Call
after 6, 474-8780.
WAITRESS wanted. Some ex-
perience necessary. Contact
Delbert Puckett, Hamburger Inn.

7. Female Help Wanted

7A. Help Wanted Gen.
KITCHEN help. Dishwasher and
clean up man or woman, 983-2814.
'BOYS-GIRLS' make \$7.25 selling
candy. Call 474-4617.
NEED full or part time LPN's. Up
to date newly constructed nursing
home. 986-2948.
9. Situations Wanted
WILL do babysitting in my home.
Days, 474-6998.
WILL take care of elder lady in
my home. 474-1724.
WILL babysit in my home in Elsea
Mobile Village. 474-3753.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 CHEVROLET, 983-3860.
1962 CHEVROLET Biscayne, fair con-
dition. \$90.00. Call 474-5784.
1964 CHEVROLET V-8 - 283, 325.
After 6 p.m. 508 Renick Lot. No
7.
1958 MGA \$300.00 or best offer. 474-
6614.
1969 CHEVY II Nova, automatic,
power steering, power brakes.
Good condition. 983-3694.
1972 BARRACUDA, 2 door, 318
engine, p.s. p.b., automatic. Call
474-2121.
1965 CADILLAC, 4 door, Deville, full
power, excellent condition 474-6090.
1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Ex-
cellent condition. Loaded with
extras. \$1500. 332-5501.
'65 MUSTANG, 289, automatic, \$450.
Dave Stoer, Mt. Sterling, 869-3775.
68 CHEVROLET Impala wagon,
p.s., p.b., excellent condition. 708
E. Ohio Street.
1968 CORVETTE, 27, 4 speed,
hardtop convertible, AM-FM radio,
\$2600.00. 474-7646.
62 CHEVROLET Impala, \$100. 409
Lancaster Pike.
1966 BUICK Skylark, good running
condition. 474-1087.

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1966 BUICK Skylark, good running
condition. 474-1087.

2. Special Notice

Garage Sale
CHILD CONSERVATION
LEAGUE
Sat. Oct. 7 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
954 CIRCLE DRIVE
All Proceeds Benefit Pickaway Co. Children

18. Houses for Sale

NEW
3 BEDROOM HOME
OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA. FULLY
CARPETED. 2 CAR GARAGE. FULL BASE-
MENT. LOGAN EM SCHOOL DISTRICT. SHOWN
BY APPOINTMENT.
474-8294 AFTER 2:30
New Listing
335 Avon
1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, carpeted kitchen and living room,
garage. Call Sue Spires, 474-2567.
129 Gale Court
1 floor plan with DINING room, basement, built-in kitchen,
carpeted living room, patio, 2 car garage, extra large yard.
Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.
416 E. Franklin St.
Large 2 story home with 2 or 3 bedrooms, remodelled kitchen,
in-the-teens. Sue Spires, 474-2567.
203 S. Scioto St.
Investment property with 7 rooms down and 6 rooms up. 3 baths.
2 new furnaces. Call for details. Sue Spires, 474-2567.

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18. Houses for Sale

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294
32. Public Sale
DARBYVILLE AUCTION
DARBYVILLE, OHIO
Sale, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
Real nice dining room suite with buffet, 6 chairs and china
cabinet; nice maple hutch; maple table and 4 chairs; book-
case; dresser and chest; cabinet; table; real nice sewing
machine; desk; bunk bed; living room suite; end tables; lamps;
dinettes; tools; bicycles; beds; vending machines; buffets;
occasional chairs.
Antiques: Hiesey glass; 30 pc. of depression; lots of other glass;
oil lamps; butter molds; picture frames; stands; chairs; wash
stand; calf yoke; real nice drop leaf secretary; trunks; victrola;
chest; lard press; hall tree; copper kettles; copper washing
machine. We are loaded with more still coming in. We buy
or sell on consignment, good furniture and antiques.
Auctioneer: Elwood Porter, Lowell Moore. Apprentice, Sher-
man Ross. Circleville, 474-8288, Columbus, 491-9533.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 BELLAIRE 2 door hardtop
Chevrolet, 85 per cent restored.
\$295.00. 474-4669.
10A. Motorcycles
1968 BSA 441 Victor trail bike,
reasonably priced. Call 332-2785.
1972 HONDA CL 350 Scrambler
Extra clean condition. 474-4669.
Extra buy.
NEW mini bikes from \$102.00, at
Fun Machine Farm. Must place
order before Oct. 10th. 474-6470.
10B. Trucks
3 1/2 TON 1972 Chevrolet truck, 400
cu. in. 12 inch heavy duty clutch,
4 speed, 18,500 miles, 10 inch tires,
p.s., d.b., 655-2590.
1966 THC truck, 1 ton, excellent
condition, V-8, 4 speed \$895. Can
be seen at Gil's Paint & Body
Shop, West High Street.
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck, V-8
excellent condition. New tires. 474-
6909.

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR sale in Circleville, 1970 Mobile
Home, 12 x 60 furnished, air con-
ditioned, 983-3053. Kitchen Realty,
983-3712.
FOR Sale, 1966 Detroit 60 x 12,
3 bedroom. Pav off. Riffle's Trailer
Court, Lot 28 or 474-8774.
FOR Rent, Mobile homes, 2
bedrooms, washer, dryer, air
condition. Call 983-2835, after 2:30
p.m.
TRAILER space for rent. Adults.
474-4095.
FOR Rent, House trailer, Couple
only. Ashville area. 983-2897.
1971 DETROITER, 12 x 50, take
over payments 474-8123 days.

12. Trailers

FOR sale in Circleville, 1970 Mobile
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983-3712.
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12. Trailers

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.
PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171
12A. Trailers, Campers
NEWS Bulletin! Free insurance for
one year and free water parking
with purchase of one of our travel
trailers, fifth wheels, or truck
campers. Tag Campers Sales, 2
miles south on Route 23, Circle-
ville.
IF YOU really want a fold down
camper - now is the time! We
are selling our 1972 Bravo fold
down campers at dealers cost. Also
special prices on our 1972 Prowler
travel trailers. Southern Ohio
Camping Center, Main and Ford
Street, Kingston Ohio. Hours:
Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to
9 p.m. Saturday in a.m. to 6 p.m.
642-5353.
MORRIS Brothers double horse
trailer with brakes, paddings and
mats. Call 474-6633 after 4 p.m.

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10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.
PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171
12

18. Houses for Sale

OR Rent, 5 rooms, full basement
906 E. Main, \$7,000.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, wall to
wall carpet, attached garage, built-
in kitchen, 115 Gale Court, 474-8148.

NO Down Payment, VA, 5 room
brick located at 133 Logan Street.
New listings, 2 bedroom house near
Tartan garage with 1 acre. Only
\$10,750. Merle Swank, 474-4578.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor, 474-5276.

OWN Your Own Mini Farm.
Beautiful acreage lots on Jackson
and Sander Road, east of Cir-
cleville. Owner will help finance.
Call 655-2143.

Newly Listed

100 Plus Acres — West of Cir-
cleville, near Deer Creek Reser-
voir. Good hog farm, all tillable
and very level. This is a pro-
ductive farm with good fences
and good buildings. The home
has been remodeled and has 8
rooms and bath, breezeway and
attached 2 car garage. Electric
heat. Westfall School District.
Owners retiring.

Call Richard Phebus
474-5545

ROSIER REALTY

403 E. Main St.
Lancaster, Ohio, Phone 654-2295

20. Lots for Sale

BY Owner: Country lot 110 x 220,
\$2900. Call 474-6270 after 5:30 p.m.

HOMESITES, Morris-Salem Road,
Pickaway Township, Scioto Creek,
5 acres or more each tract.
Realtor, George C. Barnes, 474-
5276.

BROOKHILL

Large, shady, hillside lots
with city water & fire pro-
tection. Terms available.
Phone 474-3914. Bill or
Boyd Stout.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE, George C.
Barnes, Realtor, 474-5276

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Sales Personnel

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Mary V. Guenther — 474-8641

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058

David Betts, 474-4004

Pat Knecht, 474-4469

Diana Sykes, 474-8458

152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-6584

WACKER

REALTY INC.

Call O. F. Guenther
474-8641

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 474-4581

Art Deal, 983-2687

Joseph Whites Jr., 474-2197

E. R. BENNETT

Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294

Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902

Jerry Leist — 474-2673

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

"SOLD"

Put this sign on your home
by listing with

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898

Jane Speakman 474-2898

Pauline Wood 474-4437

Jerry Easter 474-5394

Don Hough 969-2761

22. Bus. Opportunities

WE HAVE a wholesale busi-
ness, all cash accounts, grow-
ing by leaps and bounds. We
need a dependable associate
in your area with \$900.00
minimum to invest in equip-
ment and inventory which
will turn over about two
times monthly. Income poten-
tially exceptionally high. All in-
quiries strictly confidential
and should include your phone
number and area code.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.

Freeze Dried Products
Division
3815 Montrose Blvd.
Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77009

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL stoker like new, 474-4583.

TOP soil, bank run gravel, fill dirt
Letha Murray, 474-6996.

18 Cu. ft. upright freezer, very good
condition, \$60.00, 983-3156.

10 SPEED bicycles, mini cycles, go
carts at bargain prices. Fun
Machine Farm, 5 miles east of
Circleville on the Stoutville Road,
474-9470.

NEW doors for sale, \$4.50 up, 474- 5444.

FILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio.
Fues, West, Thurs. and Fri.
5:30. See the 1972 Timberlake
pick-up top and cameras

1 CIDER mill, Ziegler gas stove,
Call 474-4479.

REGISTERED Pointer Bird Dog, with papers. Whistle trained, \$50.00, 886-5013 after 4.

FIVE piece Maltese gray bedroom
suite. Good condition, 474-7263.

LARGE chest freezer, freezes good.
\$40.00, 474-6359.

GOOD baby bed, complete, 6 year
size, 474-4463.

38 CALIBER revolver. Double
barrel 20 gauge shot gun. Double
automatic pistol. Cash or trade.
474-5072.

UPHOLSTERING Introductory
offer, 20 per cent discount on
fabrics, Seaside, 410 S. Pickaway,
phone 474-1775 between 5-6.

BASSETT bedroom suite, \$100.00.
Westinghouse range, \$90.00. Car
seats, 474-7902.

BUCKET seats for cars. Choice of
colors, \$10 and \$15 for set of two.
Barthelmas Auto Parts, 582 E.
Main.

PORTABLE sewing machine with
attachments, excellent condition,
474-6189 after 4:00.

WHILE they last. Car wheels for
snow tires, \$1.90 each. Also some
snow tires. Barthelmas Auto Parts,
582 E. Main.

OCTOBER Furniture Festival. Free
sewing machine with every pur-
chase over \$299.95. Knott's, corner
of Main and Scioto.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of
nylon and acrylic, \$3.50 per yard
installed. Terms available, 474-4940.

SEASONED fireplace wood 474-4830.

GOOD top soil, bank run gravel,
fill material, loader work & dump
trucking. Tanco Inc., 474-6988.

FIREPLACE wood and coal, 150
Nicholas Drive, 474-4944.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, fill sand,
loading and hauling. Raleigh
Spradlin 474-4722.

ACCOUSTICAL ceiling tile, 1056 sq. ft.
box \$3.00. Also some
nagahyde sofa and chair, \$35.99
x 12 red wool carpet, bound, \$20.
Large oval braided rug, blue and
green \$15, 474-3519.

GE 21 cubic ft. freezer, \$150.00.
Frigidaire refrigerator, \$125.00. 2
piece green sofa with silk covers,
\$125.00. Chrome kitchen table and
chairs \$10.00, 227 N. Court

EXCELLENT BUY IN USED
LIVING ROOM SUITES. STOP
IN AND SEE OUR EXCEL-
LENT BUYS.

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.
474-3296

Sewing Machine Service —

Clean, Oil & Adjust Ten-

sions. \$4.99 in Home. Parts

Available. Phone 332-3113.

New Zig Zag Machine,

Minor paint damage. Sew's
buttonholes, fancy stitch &
etc. Reduced to only \$34.10
cash or terms available.
Phone 474-4617.

New Vacuum Cleaner, Still

in factory cartons. Slight-

ly scratched in shipping.

Reduced to only \$16.88.

Phone 474-4617.

Water Systems

Kochheiser Hardware

For Farm & Suburban Homes
116 W. Main St.

KitchenAid

DISHWASHERS
and DISPOSERS

MAC'S 113 E. Main

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

Family Outdoor Center

Qualified Service
Division of Elsea, Inc.
1211 N. Court St.

Bolens, McCulloch,
Stihl, Johnson,
Mono, Aluma Craft

26. Wanted to Buy

USED bicycles, 474-7479.

DARBYVILLE Auction. Cash for
appliances, TV's, furniture, an-
tiques, tools, glassware or will sell
on consignment. Call 474-6288.

YARD Sale left overs, furniture,
misc. 474-9641 or 474-5316.

Sparky Active Under Exterior

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky

Anderson is a man in constant

motion, seeking problems to at-

tack and soothing his ulcer with

the satisfaction he draws from

managing the Cincinnati Reds.

"I never stop all the time,"

Anderson told a visitor to his

Riverfront Stadium office as

the Reds prepared for Satur-

day's opening of the National

League baseball playoffs in

Pittsburgh.

"If I don't have a problem,"

Anderson said, "I'll invent one.

I couldn't live, I think, if there

were't any problems."

Sparky Anderson does not

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Rather, his easy manner and

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Johnny Bench, the Reds' all-

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"Sparky is the smartest man-

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"Managing-wise, he's second to

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small things he does are from

years of experience

"All those people who boo

and think they know all the an-

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loses with his own decisions.

"He's always thinking," says

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fore I talk to him.

"You've just got to be even

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Claim Gilligan

Flim-Flammed

By Auto Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio

Gov. John Gilligan is reported

in Ralph Nader's book, "Who

Runs Congress?," to apparently

have been "the target of a suc-

18. Houses for Sale

OR Rent, 5 rooms, full basement 606 E. Main. \$7.00.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, built-in kitchen, 113 Gale Court. 474-8448.

NO Down Payment, VA, 5 room brick located at 133 Logan Street. New listings, 2 bedroom house near Taylor garage with 1 acre. Only \$10,750. Merle Swank, 474-4578.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes. Realtor. 474-5276.

OWN Your Own Mini Farm. Beautiful acreage lots on Jackson and Spangler Road, east of Circleville. Owner will help finance. Call 655-2143.

Newly Listed

100 Plus Acres — West of Circleville, near Deer Creek Reservoir. Good hog farm, all tillable and very level. This is a productive farm with good fences and good buildings. The home has been remodeled and has 8 rooms and bath, breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Electric heat. Westfall School District. Owners retiring.

Call Richard Phebus 474-5545

ROSIER REALTY

403 E. Main St.
Lancaster, Ohio, Phone 654-2295

20. Lots for Sale

BY Owner: Country lot 110 x 220, 2900. Call 474-6270 after 5:30 p.m.

HOMESITES, Morris-Salem Road, Pickaway Township, Scioto Creek, 5 acres or more each tract. Realtor, George C. Barnes, 474-5276.

BROOKHILL

Large, shady, hillside lots with city water & fire protection. Terms available. Phone 474-3914. Bill or Boyd Stout.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes. Realtor 474-5276

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Sales Personnel

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Mary V. Guenther — 474-8641

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058

David Betts, 474-4004

Pat Knecht, 474-4469

Diana Sykes, 474-8458

152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-6584

WACKER REALTY INC.

Call O. F. Guenther
474-8641

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 474-4581

Art Deal, 983-2687

Joseph Whitesides Jr., 474-2197

E. R. BENNETT

Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294

Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902

Jerry Leist — 474-2673

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

"SOLD"

Put this sign on your home
by listing with

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898

Jane Speakman 474-2898

Pauline Wood 474-4437

Jerry Easter 474-5394

Don Hough 969-2761

22. Bus. Opportunities

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All inquiries strictly confidential and should include your phone number and area code.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.

Freeze Dried Products
Division
3815 Montrose Blvd.
Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77005

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL stoker like new. 474-4353.

TOP soil, bank run gravel, fill dirt Letha Murray. 474-6998.

18 Cu. ft. upright freezer, very good condition. \$60.00. 963-3156.

16 SPEED bicycles, mini cycles, go carts at bargain prices. Fun Machine Farm, 5 miles east of Circleville on the Stoutsville Road. 474-6470.

NEW doors for sale. \$4.50 up. 474-5440

FILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio, 642-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri. Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 5:30. See the 1972 Timberlake pickup too and campers.

1 CIDER mill, Ziegler gas stove. Call 474-4379.

REGISTERED Pointer Bird Dog

with papers, White, trained, \$50.00. 966-5913 after 4.

FIVE good Maltese gray bedroom suite. Good condition. 474-7363.

LARGE chest freezer, freezes good. \$40.00. 474-6359.

GOOD baby bed, complete, 6 year size. 474-6483.

38 CALIBER revolver. Double barrel 20 gauge shot gun. 32 automatic pistol. Cash or trade. 474-5072.

UPHOLSTERING Introductory offer. 20 per cent discount on fabrics. Sevelidge, 410 S. Pickaway, phone 474-1775 between 9-5.

BASSETT bedroom suite, \$100.00. Westinghouse range. \$60.00. Car seats. 474-7962.

BUCKET seats for cars. Choice of colors. \$10 and \$15 for set of two. Barthelme Auto Parts. 582 E. Main.

PORTABLE sewing machine with attachments, excellent condition. 474-8139 after 4:00.

WHILE they last. Car wheels for snow tires. \$1.00 each. Also some snow tires. Barthelme Auto Parts. 582 E. Main.

OCTOBER Furniture Festival. Free sewing machine with every purchase over \$200.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon and acrylic. \$2.50 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

SEASONED fireplace wood 474-4830.

GOOD top soil, bank run gravel, fill material, loader work & dump trucking. Talco Inc. 474-6089.

FIREPLACE wood and coal. 150 Nicholas Drive. 474-4944.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, fill sand. Loading and hauling. Raleigh Spradlin 474-6722.

ACCOUSTICAL ceiling tile, 1056 sq. ft. \$3.00 a box. Moss green sagebrush sofa and chair, \$35.9 x 12 red wool carpet, bound, \$20. Large oval braided rug, blue and green \$15. 474-3519.

GE 21 cubic ft. freezer \$150.00. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$125.00. 2 piece green sofa with slip covers. \$125.00. Chrome kitchen table and chairs \$10.90. 227 N. Court

EXCELLENT BUY IN USED LIVING ROOM SUITES. STOP IN AND SEE OUR EXCELLENT BUYS.

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 125 N. Court St.
474-3296

Sewing Machine Service —

Clean, Oil & Adjust Tensions. \$4.99 in Home. Parts Available. Phone 332-3113.

New Zig Zag Machine,

Minor paint damage. Sews buttonholes, fancy stitch & etc. Reduced to only \$34.10 cash or terms available. Phone 474-4617.

New Vacuum Cleaner, Still

in factory cartons. Slightly scratched in shipping. Reduced to only \$16.88. Phone 474-4617.

Water Systems

Kochheiser Hardware
For Farm & Suburban Homes
116 W. Main St.

KitchenAid

DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS

MAC'S 113 E. Main

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

Family Outdoor Center

Qualified Service
Division of Elsie, Inc.
1211 N. Court St.

Bolens, McCulloch, Stihl, Johnson, Mono, Aluma Craft

26. Wanted to Buy

USED bicycles. 474-7470.

DARBYVILLE Auction. Cash for appliances, TV's, furniture, antiques, tools, glassware or will sell on consignment. Call 474-8288.

YARD SALE left overs, furniture, misc. 474-3941 or 474-4518.

Sparky Active Under Exterior

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson is a man in constant motion, seeking problems to attack and soothing his ulcer with the satisfaction he draws from managing the Cincinnati Reds.

"I never stop all the time," Anderson told a visitor to his Riverfront Stadium office as the Reds prepared for Saturday's opening of the National League baseball playoffs in Pittsburgh.

"If I don't have a problem," Anderson said, "I'll invent one. I couldn't live, I think, if there weren't any problems."

Sparky Anderson does not strike the casual visitor as a problem seeking world-beater. Rather, his easy manner and frank talk lend an air of "countryboyism," of a man at peace with himself and his surroundings.

Johnny Bench, the Reds' all-star catcher, says the impression is deceptive.

"Sparky is the smartest manager in baseball," Bench says. "Managing-wise, he's second to none... the moves... the small things he does are from years of experience."

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Anderson is 39 but looks older, and is smallish at 5-foot-10, 170 pounds.

His brownish hair is clipped short, a manifestation of conservative attitudes—attitudes some players find hard to accept.

"I've got many guys on this club now who hate me," Anderson says. "But my guys out there know what I'm doing. I am doing, not anybody else."

Anderson's dislike for the long hair and moustaches sported by some athletes showed through in blunt conversation.

"In baseball today," he says, waving his hand to add emphasis, "anything goes. The easiest thing for any manager to do today is to join them—the players—to let anything go."

"Just look at some of these clubs," he sputters.

"I'll never do anything like that," Anderson says, noting the close-cropped and clean-shaven Reds filing by. "Not even if it puts me in a sanitarium."

"We (in baseball) cannot continue to sweep things into a corner," he adds, "because they won't go away."

"The players, like kids today, still crave discipline, but with honesty and fairness."

Anderson's beckoning for the old virtues draws a sympathetic note from Bench, the maturing young catcher who is the team's field leader.

"Sparky comes from the old beliefs that a ball player presents himself to the public, and that we're their idols," Bench says.

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"I remember one time," he adds, scooping an ash tray off his desk, "when I was talking to (Dave) Concepcion in here and I was bashing this thing on the desk so hard I almost ruined my hand."

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"I treat every man as an individual," he says. "I never know what I'll say to a guy before I talk to him."

"You've just got to be even all the time."

Claim Gilligan Flim-Flammed

By Auto Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Gov. John Gilligan is reported in Ralph Nader's book, "Who Runs Congress?," to apparently have been "the target of a successful lobbying effort" against a national no-fault automobile insurance bill.

The book, in its discussion of lobbying, says Gilligan was among state officials who "were brought into the battle against no-fault on the side of the ATLA (American Trial Lawyers Association)."

It said Gilligan wrote a letter to Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio in which he "cited statistics that matched those in a memorandum put out by Allstate Insurance Co., a strong opponent of national no-fault."

"The Allstate statistics had been discredited, but Gilligan apparently never got the word," the book said. "Sen. Taft's reply to Gilligan accused the governor of having 'un-accurate and unsubstantiated statistics from a group with a special interest.'"

Gilligan Finds His Autograph Most Valuable

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan discovered that his own name was worth more than that of Democratic candidates George McGovern and Sargent Shriver on the auction block Wednesday night.

The governor auctioned off three books at a shopping center sale to benefit Brandeis University.

A paperback edition of "A Time of War, A Time of Peace" by McGovern and autographed by the presidential candidate brought \$20.

Shriver's "Point of the Lance" in hardback, bearing the vice presidential candidate's signature went for \$15.

But the governor managed to get the price of the ponderous "History of Ohio," edited by the Ohio Historical Society up to \$65. The signature in that volume was the governor's own.

26. Wanted to Buy

Quantity firewood, cut 18 and 24 inch. Need not be split. 269-4722 Delaware.

30 to 100 ACRES with some woods, no house, in Pickaway County. Write Box 91-C to The Herald.

OLD pocket watches and watch parts, old clocks and pocket knives. Call after 7 p.m. 332-4815. Laureville.

27. Pets

AKC male miniature Poodle, 3 years old. Loves kids. \$50. 474-5947.

2 FEMALE Great Danes. Kellstadt Kennels. 474-4363.

DALMATIAN puppies, 9 weeks old. AKC registered. \$35.00. 963-2013.

SOFT ruddy AKC reg. miniature poodle puppies. Solid black and parti color. 6 weeks old. 474-1166 after 5:00 p.m.

BUY a pretty pony to show next year at winter prices. No reasonable offer refused. Reg. Welsh and Welsh-Shetland. Call after 4 p.m. 474-8339.

28. Farm Equipment

MASSEY Harris 72 combine 12 foot with scour clean and 2 row corn head. 474-6307.

Gar.-Produce-Seeds

GOOD timothy hay for sale, wire tied. Phone 474-8545.

CIDER. Red delicious. Golden delicious. Jonathon and Grimes apples. Rhoads Farm Market. 1 mile east, Route 56. Open 10-7.

CIDER. Fresh, untreated. Also apples, main varieties. Gaylor Phillips 8 miles east of Circleville on US 22. Turn north at Peters Road. 506 N.

30. Livestock

FOR Sale. Horse, buggy and harness all in A-1 condition. 332-5501.

35. Music Instruments

TRUMPET and clarinet for sale. Good condition. 474-7618.

SPINET — CONSOLE PIANO

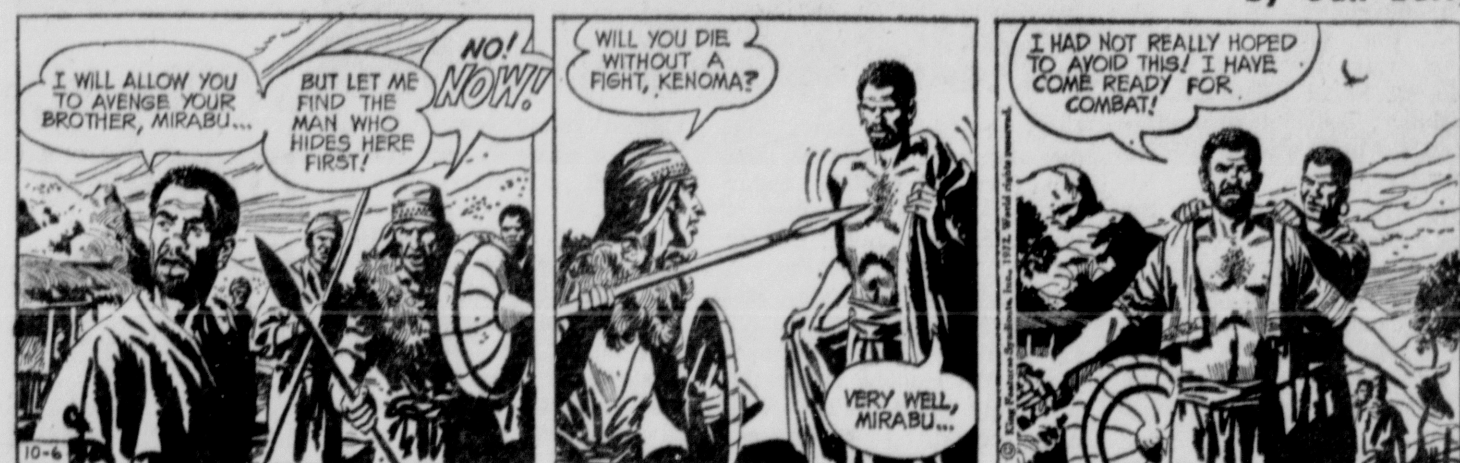
Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms dit Manger, P. O. Box 276 Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



(Continued from Page 1)

motivation for the disclosure. But Dennis conceded that the announcement was "stated in such a way that most people who heard it put a heavier implication on actual working, implantable hardware than had been reached at this point."

Dr. Theodore Cooper, head of the artificial heart program's parent National Heart and Lung Institute, apologized for any misunderstanding.

"If developed was a bad word, I'm sorry," he said. "What was developed was a prototype that demonstrated feasibility, not biological effectiveness. There was no attempt to deceive."

The NIH critics, led by Roe of San Francisco, Dr. Willem J. Kolff of the University of Utah and Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Detroit, deny also what they call scientific conflicts of interest and secrecy within the government's artificial heart program.

Their concerns are shared by some younger government doctors who have demanded several accountings from heart institute superiors in recent months.

The lightning rod for criticism is Lowell T. Harmison, a hard-driving government administrator and nuclear engineer who is chiefly responsible for the developments announced by NIH. The heart pump involved bears his name—the Harmison-Teco pump.

Dennis, the program chief, said in an interview he is investigating Harmison's relations with the maker of the pump, Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass., (Teco); investigating allegations that Harmison improperly lobbied a scientific advisory panel in behalf of funding for the device; and investigating the absence of reports from some contractors detailing their expenditures and accomplishments.

Harmison said in an interview he has waived royalty rights to the Harmison heart and has no financial interest in Teco. The company's stock soared 17 points in the two days after the March announcement.

Harmison said also that he was only answering the panel's questions, not lobbying—an account disputed by other government scientists who attended the meetings.

As to objections that the artificial heart devices bear his name, Harmison said that he doesn't care what the heart is called and doesn't believe the matter is worth discussing.

NIH officials say the latest heart flap is a forewarning of deeper controversies to come. The reason: the rise of directed research in which government assigns to investigators the problems it wants solved with federal money; and the decline of basic, or undirected, research in which the outside investigator chooses the problems for his research with federal aid and operates with virtual autonomy.

Kantrowitz, for one, is disturbed: "Many of us feel that targeted research tends to stifle scientific innovation, the kind of innovation that has made American research great."

County Recorder Lists Activities

A total of 336 recordings were processed by the office of County Recorder Hazel Yeatts during the month of September.

The 336 recordings processed consisted of 141 deeds; 125 real estate mortgages involving monies of \$2,420,150.00; and 70 miscellaneous recordings.

Real estate mortgages cancelled totaled 103, involving money in the amount of \$996,974.00.

Included in the workload for September was the filing and processing of 215 financing statements, according to the report of the recorder.



GUITAR CLASS—Under the direction of Leighton McFerren, beginning guitar classes will start Monday at the Pickaway County Family YMCA, 151 E. Franklin St., from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. McFerren has been teaching for the local Y for the past four years. He studied under the late Billy Steed of Zanesville and recently took an ad-

vanced guitar course at the Steed Studio. He has been teaching privately in the Circleville area for several years and during this time has entered his students in the American Guild of Music Contests in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and Ohio Youth Contests in Zanesville, where his students have received many honors.

Senate OKs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lar \$84.50 minimum.

—Give a substantial increase to 3.4 million widows who would receive 100 per cent of what their husbands would have been entitled to, instead of 82½ per cent as at present.

—Increase payments for those who work beyond 65 by 1 per cent for each year between 65 and 72.

—Permit a beneficiary who works after retirement to earn \$3,000 a year with no loss of payments. Above \$3,000, there would be a \$1 loss of benefits for each \$2 of earnings. Under present law, the ceiling is \$1,600 without penalty.

—Reduce from six to four

months the period a disabled person must wait before he can receive Social Security disability payments.

—Require issuance of Social Security numbers to each child when he enters school.

—Guarantee that the 20-per cent Social Security increase which just took effect would not result in a cut in old-age-assistance payments, loss of Medicaid benefits, an increase in public housing rents, or loss of food stamps or commodities.

—Eliminate a disadvantage which now gives men a lower Social Security retirement payment than women even though they have identical earnings records.

The bill would provide a new federally administered and federally financed program of increased aid for most persons on the aged, blind and disabled welfare programs.

This 'N That

Square Dance, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Jackson Sch. PTB. \$1.00 adm. —ad

Effective Oct. 7th new winter hours for Circleville Fast Freeze will be: Weekdays, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. —ad

Rummage Sale, St. Joseph Church Basement, Thurs. and Fri., 9:00 to 6:00 and Sat. 9:00 to 12:00. —ad

Dance in Eagles' Hall, Sat. Oct. 7th, 9 till 12:30, for members and guests. Music by Charles Terry and the Melodaires. Ohio Eagle Co-op drawing will be held at intermission. Three \$5.00 door prizes to be given. —ad

Wardell's Carpet and Rug, 1269 N. Court St. will be closed Saturday due to the death of Leon Phelps. —ad

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mary Stout, 137 Watt St.
Mrs. Eugene Keaton, 560 Mower Road
Dulcie Sheppard, 603 E. Mound St.
David L. Woods, 14 Detroit Ave.

Ronald R. Hiles, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. Keith Wagner, 226 Walnut St.
Samuel Absten, Route 4

DIMISSALS
Mrs. James Creech, Route 2
Florence Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Lloyd Hedges, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Gary Garrett, 544 E. Union St.
Herbert Seymour, Ashville

Want Ads
474-3131

WONDERFUL WORLD OF OHIO CALENDARS

A One Year Calendar That Runs October '72 to September '73
Each Month Shows A Picturesque Scene From Around Ohio
The Calendar Lists Important Dates and Activities Around Ohio

WILL BE SOLD BY
CIRCLEVILLE JAY-CEE'S
DOOR TO DOOR
SATURDAY OCT. 7th - AFTERNOON
CALENDAR PRICE **\$1.50**

McGovern Dismisses Claim He Will Start Tax Spiral

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, confronted with the suggestion that many Americans fear he wants to tax away their money for welfare, has dismissed it as "pure poppycock" stemming from Republican propaganda.

McGovern said he does not intend to raise "the taxes of people who live on wages and salaries by one penny." He added that people shouldn't worry about his plan to in-

crease inheritance taxes, either.

CHICAGO, Des Moines and Kansas City were McGovern's campaign itinerary today. It was at a Cleveland stop Thursday that the tax-and-welfare question was put to him.

"There is still concern expressed by many citizens, even of very moderate means, that if you're elected their income might be practically confiscated and given to those who won't work," a man told McGovern as the Democratic nominee answered questions at the Cleveland City Club.

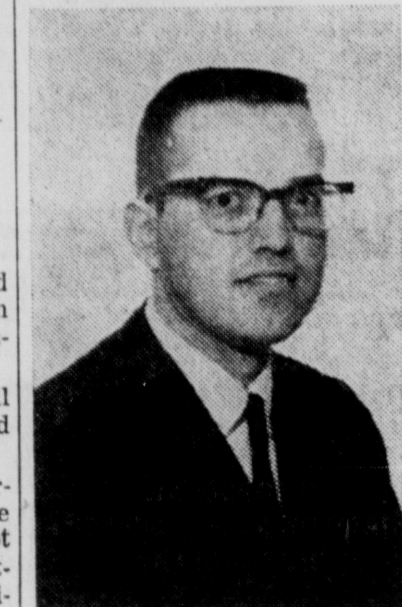
"Of course this is the Republican line," McGovern replied. "It's pure poppycock. . . . If you live entirely on wages and salaries, there is nothing in my tax proposals that would increase your taxes."

Furthermore, McGovern said, his overhauled welfare proposals would provide no assistance for people who are able to work. He said "the only people entitled to welfare" are those whose age, disability or family situation prevents them from working.

In Chicago today, McGovern accused Republicans of attempting to discourage minority-voter registration "in order to divide the community for the sake of partisan gain."

In a statement prepared for a meeting of black clergymen, McGovern said there were reliable reports that four years ago GOP sources gave money to militant minority organizations which in return, spread propaganda that it made no difference whether people voted.

William Lewis Promoted By Du Pont



WILLIAM D. LEWIS

William D. Lewis has recently been promoted to the position of design engineer in the Circleville DuPont Plant's project section.

Lewis and his wife, Bette, live at 675 Fairlawn Drive. He started with Du Pont Sept. 9, 1968, as associate engineer in projects section and was later promoted to the position of engineer.

He is a graduate of Ohio Technical Institute and attended Kent State University. He is a member of the professional society, IEEE. He is the son of David R. and Irma J. Lewis, Grove City.

County TB Tests Set For Pumpkin Show

County residents, who will be food handlers at the Pumpkin Show, may obtain their TB test at the Pickaway County Health Department, 705 S. Court St.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday.

They will be closed all day Oct. 9 due to the holiday.

New Citizens

MISS MONTGOMERY

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Montgomery (Nancy Harber), Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 14½-ounce daughter born 7:41 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SIZEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. James Sizemore (Dorothy Burke), Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 12½-ounce daughter born 5:30 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Circleville Jr. High Plans Open House

Circleville Junior High School's annual Open House is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Principal J. L. Chilcote announces the theme for the evening will be "Made Education Top Priority." Open House Committee Chairman, Mrs. Neale Phillips and several teachers are making initial plans to insure an interesting and informative program.

Fighting Blocks Highway 13 20 Miles North Of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting erupted along Highway 13 today, blocking traffic less than 20 miles north of Saigon while B52 bombers launched their heaviest raids in the Saigon area since the 1968 Communist Tet offensive.

A Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said the highway had not been cut, but traffic was suspended all day due to the fighting. He said the action occurred between the provincial capital of Phu Cuong, 13 miles north of Saigon and the district town of Ben Cat, 28 miles north of the capital.

Hien said 19 enemy were killed and three prisoners captured in one clash while one government soldier was wounded. Results were inconclusive in two other fights, he added.

Sources said they would not characterize the fighting as a push on Saigon, but rather an attempt to cut the highway.

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(Continued from Page 1)

motivation for the disclosure. But Dennis conceded that the announcement was "stated in such a way that most people who heard it put a heavier implication on actual working, implantable hardware than had been reached at this point."

Dr. Theodore Cooper, head of the artificial heart program's parent National Heart and Lung Institute, apologized for any misunderstanding.

"If developed was a bad word, I'm sorry," he said. "What was developed was a prototype that demonstrated feasibility, not biological effectiveness. There was no attempt to deceive."

The NIH critics, led by Roe of San Francisco, Dr. Willem J. Kolff of the University of Utah and Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Detroit, decried also what they call scientific conflicts of interest and secrecy within the government's artificial heart program.

Their concerns are shared by some younger government doctors who have demanded several accountings from heart institute superiors in recent months.

The lightning rod for criticism is Lowell T. Harmison, a hard-driving government administrator and nuclear engineer who is chiefly responsible for the developments announced by NIH. The heart pump involved bears his name—the Harmison-Teco pump.

Dennis, the program chief, said in an interview he is investigating Harmison's relations with the maker of the pump, Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass., (Teco); investigating allegations that Harmison improperly lobbied a scientific advisory panel in behalf of funding for the device; and investigating the absence of reports from some contractors detailing their expenditures and accomplishments.

Harmison said in an interview he has waived royalty rights to the Harmison heart and has no financial interest in Teco. The company's stock soared 17 points in the two days after the March announcement.

Harmison said also that he was only answering the panel's questions, not lobbying—an account disputed by other government scientists who attended the meetings.

As to objections that the artificial heart device bears his name, Harmison said that he doesn't care what the heart is called and doesn't believe the matter is worth discussing.

NIH officials say the latest heart flap is a forewarning of deeper controversies to come. The reason: the rise of directed research in which government assigns to investigators the problems it wants solved with federal money; and the decline of basic, or undirected, research in which the outside investigator chooses the problems for his research with federal aid and operates with virtual autonomy.

Kantrowitz, for one, is disturbed: "Many of us feel that targeted research tends to stifle scientific innovation, the kind of innovation that has made American research great."

County Recorder Lists Activities

A total of 336 recordings were processed by the office of County Recorder Hazel Yeatts during the month of September.

The 336 recordings processed consisted of 141 deeds; 125 real estate mortgages involving monies of \$2,420,150.00; and 70 miscellaneous recordings.

Real estate mortgages cancelled totaled 103, involving money in the amount of \$996,974.00.

Included in the workload for September was the filing and processing of 215 financing statements, according to the report of the recorder.



GUITAR CLASS—Under the direction of Leighton McFerren, beginning guitar classes will start Monday at the Pickaway County Family YMCA, 151 E. Franklin St., from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. McFerren has been teaching for the local Y for the past four years. He studied under the late Billy Steed of Zanesville and recently took an ad-

vanced guitar course at the Steed Studio. He has been teaching privately in the Circleville area for several years and during this time has entered his students in the American Guild of Music Contests in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and Ohio Youth Contests in Zanesville, where his students have received many honors.

Senate OKs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lar \$84.50 minimum. —Give a substantial increase to 3.4 million widows who would receive 100 per cent of what their husbands would have been entitled to, instead of 82½ per cent as at present.

—Increase payments for those who work beyond 65 by 1 per cent for each year between 65 and 72.

—Permit a beneficiary who works after retirement to earn \$3,000 a year with no loss of payments. Above \$3,000, there would be a \$1 loss of benefits for each \$2 of earnings. Under present law, the ceiling is \$1,600 without penalty.

—Reduce from six to four

months the period a disabled person must wait before he can receive Social Security disability payments.

—Require issuance of Social Security numbers to each child when he enters school.

—Guarantee that the 20-per cent Social Security increase which just took effect would not result in a cut in old-age-assistance payments, loss of Medicaid benefits, an increase in public housing rents, or loss of food stamps or commodities.

—Eliminate a disadvantage which now gives men a lower Social Security retirement payment than women even though they have identical earnings records.

The bill would provide a new federally administered and federally financed program of increased aid for most persons on the aged, blind and disabled welfare programs.

This 'N That

Square Dance, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Jackson Sch. PTB. \$1.00 adm. —ad

Effective Oct. 7th new winter hours for Circleville Fast Freeze will be: Weekdays, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday 7 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. —ad

Rummage Sale, St. Joseph Church Basement, Thurs. and Fri., 9:00 to 6:00 and Sat. 9:00 to 12:00. —ad

Dance in Eagles' Hall, Sat. Oct. 7th, 9 till 12:30, for members and guests. Music by Charles Terry and the Melodaires. Ohio Eagle Co-op drawing will be held at intermission. Three \$5.00 door prizes to be given. —ad

Wardell's Carpet and Rug, 1260 N. Court St., will be closed Saturday due to the death of Leon Phelps. —ad

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mary Stout, 137 Watt St.
Mrs. Eugene Keaton, 560 Mowrer Road

Dulcie Sheppard, 603 E. Mound St.
David L. Woods, 14 Detroit Ave.

Ronald R. Hiles, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. Keith Wagner, 226 Walnut St.

Samuel Absten, Route 4
Mrs. James Creech, Route 2, Florence, Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Lloyd Hedges, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Gary Garrett, 544 E. Union St.
Herbert Seymour, Ashville

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McGovern Dismisses Claim He Will Start Tax Spiral

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, confronted with the suggestion that many Americans fear he wants to tax away their money for welfare, has dismissed it as "pure poppycock" stemming from Republican propaganda.

McGovern said he does not intend to raise "the taxes of people who live on wages and salaries by one penny." He added that people shouldn't worry about his plan to in-

crease inheritance taxes, either.

CHICAGO, Des Moines and Kansas City were McGovern's campaign itinerary today. It was at a Cleveland stop Thursday that the tax-and-welfare question was put to him.

"There is still concern expressed by many citizens, even of very moderate means, that if you're elected their income might be practically confiscated and given to those who won't work," a man told McGovern as the Democratic nominee answered questions at the Cleveland City Club.

"Of course this is the Republican line," McGovern replied. "It's pure poppycock. . . . If you live entirely on wages and salaries, there is nothing in my tax proposals that would increase your taxes."

Furthermore, McGovern said, his overhauled welfare proposals would provide no assistance for people who are able to work. He said "the only people entitled to welfare" are those whose age, disability or family situation prevents them from working.

In Chicago today, McGovern accused Republicans of attempting to discourage minority-voter registration "in order to divide the community for the sake of partisan gain."

In a statement prepared for a meeting of black clergymen, McGovern said there were reliable reports that four years ago GOP sources gave money to militant minority organizations which in return, spread propaganda that it made no difference whether people voted.

William Lewis Promoted By Du Pont



WILLIAM D. LEWIS

William D. Lewis has recently been promoted to the position of design engineer in the Circleville DuPont Plant's project section.

Lewis and his wife, Bette, live at 675 Fairlawn Drive. He started with Du Pont Sept. 9, 1968, as associate engineer in projects section and was later promoted to the position of engineer.

He is a graduate of Ohio Technical Institute and attended Kent State University. He is a member of the professional society, IEEE. He is the son of David R. and Irma J. Lewis, Grove City.

County TB Tests Set For Pumpkin Show

County residents, who will be food handlers at the Pumpkin Show, may obtain their TB time tests at the Pickaway County Health Department, 705 S. Court St.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday.

They will be closed all day Oct. 9 due to the holiday.

Circleville Jr. High Plans Open House

Circleville Junior High School's annual Open House is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Principal J. L. Chilcote announces the theme for the evening will be "Made Education Top Priority." Open House Committee Chairman, Mrs. Neale Phillips and several teachers are making initial plans to insure an interesting and informative program.

Fighting Blocks Highway 13 20 Miles North Of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting erupted along Highway 13 today, blocking traffic less than 20 miles north of Saigon while B52 bombers launched their heaviest raids in the Saigon area since the 1968 Communist Tet offensive.

A Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said the highway had not been cut, but traffic was suspended all day due to the fighting. He said the action occurred between the provincial capital of Phu Cuong, 13 miles north of Saigon and the district town of Ben Cat, 23 miles north of the capital.

Hien said 19 enemy were killed and three prisoners captured in one clash while one government soldier was wounded. Results were inconclusive in two other fights, he added.

Sources said they would not characterize the fighting as a push on Saigon, but rather an attempt to cut the highway.

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